

New Highway Near Abilene Spurs Economy

By SALLY RYAN

AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Five years ago, the country north of Abilene, Kan., was all farmland.

Today it has a new crop — motels, gas stations and drive-ins.

Once U.S. Highway 40 ran through Abilene, a town of 8,000 in central Kansas and the town where former President Dwight D. Eisenhower grew up.

Then along came Interstate 70, part of the nation's 41,000-mile interstate highway system, on which the federal government is lavishing more than \$50 billion.

About 21,500 miles of the nationwide system are open now, including Interstate 70, between Topeka, Kan., and Denver, Colo., and passes one mile north of Abilene. The rest of the interstate system is to be open by 1972.

Many motels, restaurants and gas stations along the old road through Abilene have closed. Some have new locations along the interstate route. And new ones have sprung up in the farmlands.

An Associated Press survey indicated the nation's new highway system is doing for some communities just what the railroads did 100 years ago. Cities along the main highways are growing; small ones further back are having trouble.

"Nearly everybody agrees that a new highway in his area provides an economic shot in the arm," says Robert Conway, an assistant director of the Massachusetts Department of Commerce and Development.

California studied the effects of an Interstate 5 bypass to Dunsmuir, a small forest town in northern Siskiyou County, and concluded:

"Generally, bypass studies reveal that business in a community will drop in the first six

months after the bypass opening. Then it will slowly recover, and in most cases surpass its former level. The process may take about two years — sometimes longer. Sometimes recovery is immediate, and sometimes there is no drop at all."

Many small towns have found that the new highway is that big industry they've been awaiting. "The interstate is the biggest industry in Wakeeney," says Roy Hollingshead, a cafe owner in the Kansas town.

"The highway is why we're here. Wakeeney nearly died until it came out to the highway," says Bill Gaschler, who has a gas station there.

New industries have been attracted by the highways. Motels, restaurants, plants and housing developments have sprung up along Interstate 83, from Harrisburg, Pa., to the Maryland line, where a spokesman refers to the economic growth as "little short of phenomenal."

Along the John F. Kennedy Memorial Highway in Delaware, new businesses and industries employing about 1,100 persons, have opened, and a plant to employ 200, is being built.

In Tifton, Ga., bank president John Parkerson says: "I think you could count at least 1,000 jobs here that we can attribute directly to Interstate 75."

All types of development — commercial, industrial and residential — have picked up in Redlands, Calif., with completion of a freeway. Population has jumped from 26,000 to 34,000.

"We've had a building boom," says the Redlands city manager, Ralph Merritt. "Completion of the freeway has had a very strong impact on the community."

The Pocono resort area in eastern Pennsylvania has experienced a marked upsurge in tourist travel, particularly from New York and vicinity.

But in Pueblo, Colo., a motel owner complains:

"The freeway lands a great many tourists in Colorado Springs who would have stopped in Pueblo."

Regain Business

Downtown areas are regaining business.

In Zanesville, Ohio, City Manager Samuel Gray says the interstate bypass was a salvation. "On old U.S. 40, motorists had no alternative but to go through the main section of town," he says. "If this had continued, the downtown section wouldn't have survived."

West City, a town of 800 in Southern Illinois, complained bitterly when the Interstate 57 route split it through its business section. Now it is delighted to clear a right of way.

Five bars were demolished to clear a right of way. But two major motels are going up, and there are three new service stations and a new supermarket near the interchange.

Not All Happy

Not everyone is happy with the freeways.

Des Moines, Iowa, blames a 5,000 drop in population since 1960 on construction of a freeway through the city. City officials contend homeowners forced to relocate moved to the suburbs.

Traffic on U.S. 40 through Maryland the first six months this year was only half what it was before Interstate 95 opened in 1963.

Business is off about 25 percent but not as bad as it was, says Tom Konstant of White Marsh, Md., a motel owner and member of the Route 40 Businessmen's Association.

Nine firms in the 14 miles between Elkton and Perryville, Md., have closed, along with 15 gas stations and 15 motels and restaurants along U.S. 40, he says.

But three new motels and two new gas stations have been built.

Some Violent

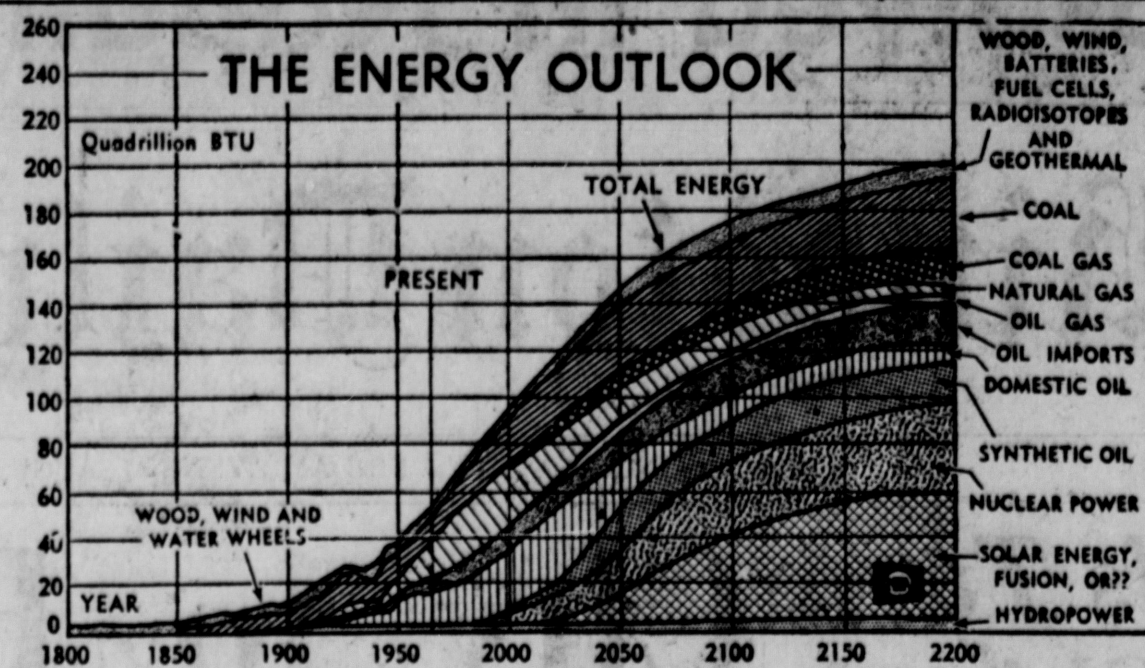
Opposition to the freeway has ranged from the political to the violent.

Three engineers surveying a route for Interstate 80 east of Joliet, Ill., were shot and wounded when they began to make transit sightings across a private airport on the edge of Chicago. There had been a court battle over purchase of the land for right of way.

In Utah, the tiny town of Kanab, Pop. 300, wanted to be a part of the interstate system so badly the residents pitched in with their own money, materials and equipment to build a little road from the town to the highway.

The state and the Bureau of Public Roads fenced it off.

In dice games, a player's chances of coming up with a 1-and-1 combination are 35 to 1 against him, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.



Energy consumption in the United States is expected to go up 300 per cent during the next few centuries as the nation's population climbs to about 500 million. As forecast by a major oil company, Texaco, exploitation of present energy sources will be greatly expanded, but there still will be a gap between conventional supply and total demand. This could most effectively be filled by direct tapping of the sun's power, ultimate source of all energy on earth, but economical means must first be developed. Most promising may be the collection of solar energy in space with satellites and transmission to earth in concentrated beams. A year's total U.S. energy consumption at present could be collected by a single satellite 24 miles in diameter.

Urge Farmers To Vote for Local ASCS Committee

Farmers of Ulster County are being urged to take part in the election of their local ASCS Community Committee. Ballots will be tabulated publicly by ASCS County Committee at the County Office, 54 John Street, Sept. 9.

Joseph Sauer, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Ulster County Committee Chairman, points out that this annual election is one in which all eligible farmers should feel a duty to participate.

The ASCS Community Committee to be elected consists of three regular members and two alternates. The chairman, vice-chairman and regular member of the elected committee will serve as delegates to the county convention where the ASCS County Committee will be chosen.

A person may vote in the community election who is of legal voting age, who has an interest in a farm as an owner, or tenant, and who is taking part in one of the farm programs administered by the committee. Also, a person not of legal voting age, but who is in charge of the supervision and conduct of the farming operations on an entire farm, is eligible to vote. In the case of joint ownership by two or more individuals, each is eligible to vote.

Each voter is entitled to only one vote on any one ballot. In the case of partnership farms,

the vote may be cast by either partner, and a corporation's vote may be cast by any authorized officer of the corporation.

Because of the vital part that the ASCS Community and County Committees play in the farming affairs of the county, it is important that each farmer give serious consideration to the men elected to these posts.

All information concerning the election, may be obtained by contacting the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service County Office.

Ballots were mailed to all farmers in the county and must be returned post-marked no later than Sept. 6. Any farmer not receiving a ballot should contact the office, if interested in voting.

Community ASCS Committees are selected each year by farmers to serve as their representatives in carrying out duties assigned by the Secretary of Agriculture in connection with the various farm programs of the USDA.

Community Committeemen met earlier this month and chose the following slate of nominees whose names are included on the mail ballots, which

Won, But Lost

Andrew Jackson did not become president in 1824 even though he had the most electoral votes. No candidate had a majority, so the election went to the House of Representatives, which voted by states. Henry Clay threw his support to John Quincy Adams, who won the presidency with the votes of 13 states.

were sent to all farmers with complete instructions:

Saugerties — Woodstock — Charles Maxfield, Carl Nickerson, William C. Parr, John Snyder, Michael Triola and Edgar Wilhelm.

Kingston — Esopus — Hurley — Rosendale — Ulster — David W. Bogert, Philip Boice, Arthur Dunn, Jack A. Gill, Severyn J. Hasbrouck and Henry D. Polhemus.

Lloyd — Leland Behnke, Frank Ligotino, John Minard, William Palladino Jr., Peter Scimeca and James Smith.

Hardenburgh — Shandaken — Charles Delameter, Bernard Fairbairn, George Hillriegel, Julius Ploutz, Larry Shaver and Donald Sparling.

Rochester — Denning — Wawarsing — Gordon Bell, George DePuy, Gerald DeWitt, Wayne Kelder, Donald Rider and Arthur Weitasek.

Shawangunk — Girdiner — Richard Decker, Thomas Hempel, Arthur McCord, Leonard Tantillo, Allison Terwilliger and Roy Tuthill.

Marbletown — Olive — Vernon A. Barnhart, Clifford Basten, Frank J. Coddington, Alonzo Davis, S. Robert Kelder Jr., Ralph Van Aken and Benjamin VanWagenen.

New Paltz — Plattekill — Edward Ashcroft, Eugene Coy, Roderick Dressel, William Minard Jr., Willard Rhodes, Lester Wager and Everett Wright.

Marlboro — James Conklin, Paul Laurie, William H. Lyons, Joseph Porpiglia, Howard Quimby, Joseph Russo and Charles Weed Jr.

Says Red Intellectuals Mostly Discontented

MOSCOW (AP)—An American professor who has led protests against the war in Viet Nam said today Soviet intellectuals are discontented because they are unable to express themselves.

Stephen Smale of the University of California at Berkeley made the statement at a news conference which was interrupted by Soviet officials.

Two Russians who acted like policemen escorted Smale to a car and he went off to a separate meeting with Soviet correspondents at headquarters of Novosti, a news and publicity agency. Western newsmen were blocked from talking with him by tough-acting Russians.

Smale said later he had been uneasy about the situation for a while but he was treated politely by the Russians and returned to

the international congress of mathematicians which he is attending here.

Smale has been a persistent critic of U. S. policy in Viet Nam and had been subpoenaed to appear before the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

WATER PUMPS

Submersible Pumps

Jet Pumps

Crane Service for

Deep Well Pumps

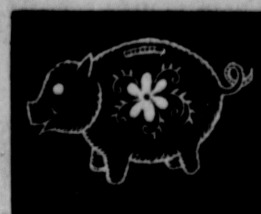
Water Conditioners

Softeners and Chlorinators

WM. S. LYKE

STONE RIDGE, N. Y.

OV 7-8451

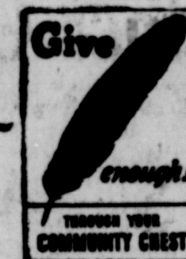


Piggy Bank Money

should never be left in piggy banks. It should be deposited in the Ulster County Savings Bank where it will earn 4.50% from the Day of Deposit.

280 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

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1 of the 13!

Ulster County Association for RETARDED CHILDREN Inc.

HELP SUPERVISION and GUIDANCE from early childhood and pre-school to adulthood.

THE NEED

3800 in Ulster County could be classified as mental retardates

The retarded can be helped in learning and vocational adjustment

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DAY TRAINING CENTER
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SPEECH THERAPY
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For Additional Information or Treatment Contact:

Murray E. Weiss, Director
101 Green Street, Kingston, New York
Phone Federal 1-8510
OR: Edward R. Crosby, President

"A small room with a big future"



Why a Community Chest?

The objective is to raise funds for the 13 agencies in a united appeal, to reduce the cost of raising funds, conserve the energies of volunteers and insure to you a maximum utilization of the dollars you contribute. It was started by a citizens group twelve years ago to save time and money.

Who runs the Community Chest and sets the Campaign Goal?

A board of directors of representative area residents like you and me. They spend many hours to bring together the requirements to present to you each year.

How is the Campaign conducted?

A volunteer organization is formed each year to contact each person and organization to give us an opportunity to give . . . calling at the place of employment so that individuals can sign up for payroll deductions wherever possible.

Don't give until it hurts; Give until it feels good!

Ulster County Community Chest

CAMPAIGN - October 1 thru 15, 1966

Boys' Club — Boy Scouts — Girl Scouts — Cerebral Palsy — Gateway — Jewish Center — Mental Health — Red Cross — Retarded Children — Salvation Army — USO — YMCA — YWCA

Our 13 agencies need
\$299,600 for operating
expenses in 1967

Give where you work —
Ask your employer
for payroll deduction

BABSON on BUSINESS

By ROGER W. BABSON

STRIKES AFFECTING PUBLIC WELL-BEING
BABSON PARK, Mass., Aug. 25 — Peculiar countercurrents are in play in today's stream of labor events. Moving in one direction is the growing determination of workers—even in fields that affect the public welfare—to get more money and wider benefits, regardless of whether it will mean paralyzing strikes to achieve these ends. Against this tide is developing an increasing impatience on the part of business and citizens generally, strong enough to snag the attention of our legislators and move them to action.

Election-Year Reluctance

The fact that this is a Congressional election year has been the reason for the limited and wary type of action taken by the lawmakers in Washington. But sharp proof of the national concern over tie-ups that injure the public well-being as well as business lies in the fact that so many of our legislators did respond to a call for a curb on the air strike during this crucial year when the labor vote can determine many a close Congressional contest.

Once next fall's voting is out of the way, it is our opinion that both houses will give fresh committee attention to formulating a general measure that will protect us against the intense inconvenience and discomfort of large-scale, prolonged public-service walk-outs. This does not mean that labor's fundamental right to strike will be curtailed. Rather, economy-crushing shut-downs will be made less possible—and less necessary—while genuine bargaining will continue to receive encouragement.

Get-Tough Attitude Gaining Ground

It is not too difficult to see why Congress is likely to be more disposed to reasoned constraints than in the past. The New York City transit strike, which was illegal, spurred millions of local residents to an anger and frustration that did not go unnoticed by President Johnson and Congress. The airline strike and its almost endless repercussions on business large and small throughout the country, as well as its impact on in-

dividual travel and perarranged vacations went farther than even the unions wanted. Labor leaders thought they had a settlement, then the rank and file of the mechanics and ground workers refused to accept the package. This is another reflection of the sharp determination of the workers themselves to get bigger pay envelopes and more fringe benefits while the bloom is still on the more among employees in lines that have the greatest effect on the public, such as hospitals, state and city services, transportation, farms, and utilities. Congressmen may well feel in 1967 that the time has come to shield their constituents from unwieldy or illicit labor impasses.

Pay Demands Will Not Die Down

What happens next year in terms of such labor legislation, the drive for higher wage rates and fringes will continue strong for the remainder of 1966 and

well into 1967. Employers are afraid of exaggerated advances in basic labor costs, but in many instances they would prefer to give workers what they want rather than risk walk-outs while demand is high for virtually all products. Smart management officials know, of course, that the business skies are not always as blue as they are now. At least they haven't been in the past. But it's easier to give in on worker demands when profits have been on the climb for over five years.

Despite the lesson of the airline stoppage and its warning repercussions in Congress, a lot of strikes will be seen over the months ahead. There are trigger-happy conditions emerging in quite a number of important industries. There could be at least token trouble, for instance, in oil, and electrical machinery. Success of the grape-growers in California may encourage more union action on farms in some Southeast states.

BRIDGE

Pessimistic Pete Has the Cure

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

South looked over dummy happily and remarked, "It looks as if we didn't bid enough." Then South played dummy's ace of spades; led a trump to his queen; ruffed a spade; led a second trump from dummy as fast as he could make the plays. East discarded a spade on that second trump lead and South slowed from his gallop to a complete stop.

The stop did him no good. He was not going to make seven. In fact he was not even going to make his contract. He did give the hand a try by winning that trick with the king of trumps; ruffing his last spade in dummy coming to his own hand with a club and playing ace and deuce of trumps.

This play would have worked if West had started with only three spades but West had a fourth spade which he promptly took as the setting trick.

Usually we don't sympathize with declarers who talk when

they should be thinking but this time we feel that South was slightly unlucky. He would have made a grand slam if trumps had only broken 3-2.

On the other hand we used to know a player nicknamed Pessimistic Pete. Pete always wore

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♥ 8764	
♦ Q64	
♣ AKQ62	
WEST EAST	
♠ KQJ6	♠ 98743
♥ J953	♥ 10
♦ K105	♦ J972
♣ 93	♣ 875
SOUTH	
♠ 1052	
♥ AKQ2	
♦ A83	
♣ J104	
North-South vulnerable	
West North East South	
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2 ♠	Pass 2 ♥
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both suspenders and a belt and he believed in playing as safely as possible for his contracts.

Pete would have made the hand because he would have reasoned that suits can break 4-1 and that slams don't grow on bushes. After that safety play he would have been able to ruff both his losing spades in dummy; draw trumps and eventually discard his losing diamonds on dummy's clubs.

Greyhound Drops Rate Hike Proposal

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The

Greyhound Lines Inc. has dropped its proposal to increase bus fares within New York State by five per cent, says the Public Service Commission.

The state agency made that report Thursday. The carrier had proposed to put the higher fares into effect last July 1 but the PSC intervened and postponed the increase, pending an investigation.

A public hearing on the matter was held in Albany July 13. Another session, scheduled for Aug. 30, was cancelled.

Charles Schoeneck of Syracuse, the firm's attorney, said he was not certain why Greyhound withdrew the proposal.

It may be a good deal more than 10 years before the government gets involved with the cities to the tune of \$1 trillion, but the fact that no one screamed in pain at Kennedy's mention of \$1 trillion shows how well adjusted the country has become to looking to Uncle Sam for help.

It wasn't always that way although the idea goes a way back.

In the budget he sent Congress in January, President Johnson asked \$106.4 billion to cover expenses—including \$60.5 billion for defense-related spending.

In this total he asked money for various welfare programs and other kinds of government help, \$1.6 billion for the war on poverty, \$2.8 billion to help edu-

cation. He asked \$12 billion for programs he said are parts of the "Great Society" program.

Long Way to Go
This seems a long way to go in a hundred years or so. But the foundations of the government's feeling of responsibility for the general welfare—and today's opposition to that idea—were all laid down 100 years or more ago.

In 1854 President Franklin Pierce vetoed a bill to provide government help for the insane poor, saying the welfare clause in the Constitution didn't give Congress power to provide for the poor, insane or not.

He said help to the poor makes them more helpless and dependent. That was one viewpoint. But between 1850 and 1871 Congress gave railroads 131,350,000 acres of land as outright gifts, while Western states added 49,000,000 acres more, or a total area larger than Texas.

And during the next few years the railroads sold the land at an average price of \$5 an acre. At the same time, however, Congress established the foundation for what was to follow in the next century.

Set Aside Land
In 1862 it set aside public lands to support agricultural and engineering colleges. And in the same year, under the Homestead Act, Congress gave away more public lands in the West, 160 acres to each man who was willing to stay on them five years and farm them.

Yet, as late as 1887, when Congress voted only \$10,000 to buy seed grain for drought-stricken farmers in Texas, President Grover Cleveland, like Pierce before him, vetoed it.

"The lessor should be constantly enforced that, though the people support the government, the government should not support the people," Cleveland said.

It was not the job of the government, he said, to spend money for the relief of individual suffering.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I thought Nixon was a lawyer now!"

Lindsay Tells Plight

See Federal Aid to Cities Reaching Huge Proportions

By JAMES MARLOW

AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — This week New York Mayor John V. Lindsay went before a Senate subcommittee looking into what it called the crisis in the cities and talked about the plight of his city.

He said it would take \$50 billion more in federal funds in the next decade to transform New York City into a "thoroughly livable and exciting place in which to live."

Can't Make It
He said: "Without more federal money, the cities just can't make it."

And not long behind Lindsay came the mayor of Detroit, Jerome P. Cavanagh, who said his city would need \$15 billion in federal aid in the next decade.

This so startled Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., a member of the subcommittee, that he did some hasty arithmetic and announced that, if all the urban areas asked proportionately as much as Lindsay and Cavanagh, the drain on the federal treasury in the next 10 years would top \$1 trillion.

The other New York senator, Republican Jacob K. Javits, also a subcommittee member, promptly said he was not appalled at the figure.

Heard No Screams
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Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

Ap Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Profits are under fire again. President Johnson is calling for business to show self-restraint in setting its profit margins and thus hold down inflation. Organized labor is charging that today's rising prices are due to soaring profits rather than to rising wages.

But down in Wall Street, nervous stock traders have been watching profits with other ideas in mind — fear that profits are peaking out and profit margins narrowing.

The news, of late, has spotlighted the record profits of many a concern. And housewives faced with rising prices have grumbled — and wondered who was getting the extra money.

All in Soaring '60s

The total of corporate profits has soared — along with most other things — in the Soaring Sixties.

In 1960 the nation's corporations reported profits of \$44.2 billion before taxes and \$22 billion after taxes. Based on performance in the first six months of 1966, the Department of Commerce puts profits before taxes as running at an annual rate of \$82.9 billion this year, and after-tax profits at \$48.7 billion.

This jump in corporate income, the President points out, compares with a 17 per cent rise in wages since 1960 and a 10 per cent rise in prices.

The reply of business is that the dollar volume of profits has grown because the economy has grown.

The Gross National Product in 1960 was \$502.6 billion. Today this measure of the total output of goods and services is running at \$732.2 billion. Business argues that with the economy that much healthier, the dollar volume of profits should have risen even more than it did.

Study Behavior

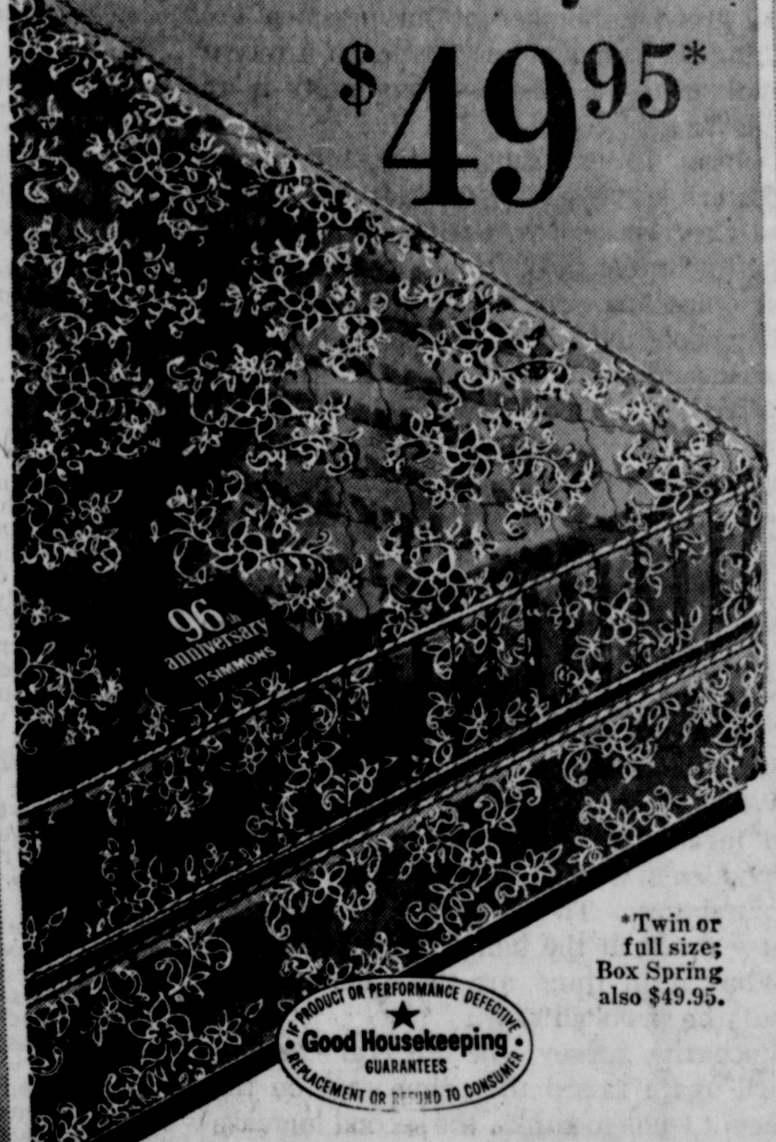
In Wall Street, they do not so much study how high the total of profit has grown but how it has behaved in relation to production and sales.

The average profit margin among manufacturers is run-

ning around 6.8 cents per sales dollar. This profit margin is the same as it was a year ago.

Wall Street figures that if a company nets 6.8 per cent profit on a million dollars in sales and still makes 6.8 per cent when sales have been boosted to \$2 million, the important thing isn't that the total dollar volume of profits has gone up, but that the company's earnings performance should have been better with the greater activity. And stock traders prefer a company that makes more per dollar sales than do the average, and not less.

Simmons Special 96th Anniversary Mattress is Your Best Buy at \$49.95*



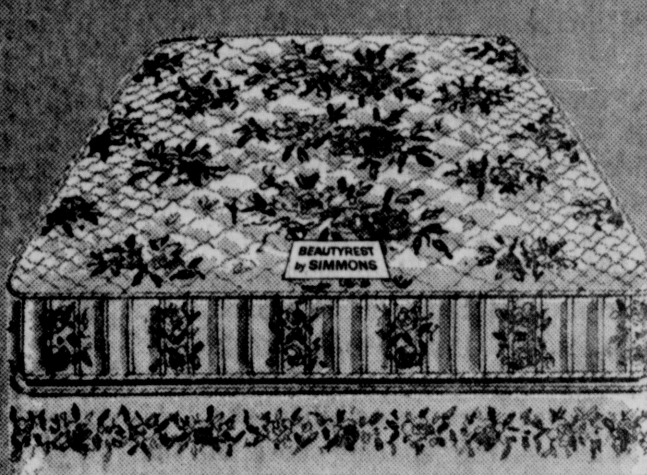
*Twin or full size; Box Spring also \$49.95.

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At \$49.95, only SIMMONS could offer a mattress buy like this—a superior mattress with 312 Adjusto-Rest coils for extra comfort and body support. 100% cotton felt upholstery for buoyant cushioning—long-wearing, deep-quilted damask cover—pre-built crush-proof borders that won't sag. All costly quality details. An unbeatable mattress value at \$49.95... offered for a limited time only. Come in TODAY!

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\$79.50

Twin or Full size; Box Spring also \$79.50

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It's Back To School in Mother Goose Shoes. Children love the smart styles and parents appreciate the quality workmanship and rugged wearability.

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YALLUM'S
317 WALL STREET IN UPTOWN KINGSTON
OPEN TONITE 'TIL 9



Some dress-up shoes fit so well they can even go to school.

You don't have to save Jumping Jacks dress shoes for special occasions. They're so comfortable and long-wearing, they can be worn at any time.

YALLUM'S
317 WALL STREET IN UPTOWN KINGSTON
OPEN TONITE 'TIL 9

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INFLATION FEARS

These days, one is either a pessimist or an optimist regarding the country's economic situation. It is impossible to be neutral.

A growing number of businessmen are joining the ranks of the former, if a recent sampling of the business community is an accurate gauge.

Almost 75 per cent of the 146 manufacturers surveyed by the National Industrial Conference Board felt that prices will leap to "intolerable" levels in the coming year unless the government takes corrective action soon to check the economic pressures spurring inflation.

What kind of corrective action? A majority — 60 per cent — of the manufacturers recommended a postponement or cutback of at least some of the Great Society programs.

Other measures receiving both considerable support and substantial opposition was a tighter monetary policy, a tax increase and stronger government pressure on both management and labor to hold down price and wage hikes.

While there was disagreement over ways and means, the prevailing attitude of the respondents was neatly capsulized by one manufacturer. The outcome, he said, "is pretty much in the hands of government."

What, if anything, are those hands doing about the problem?

Since the survey, the Federal Reserve Board again raised the prime rate on the money it lends to banks, the second increase in two months. As a consequence, bank loan rates to private borrowers — for houses, cars, washing machines — which are already at their highest level in 40 years, will go higher.

The Federal Reserve Board, however, is an appointed body. Its members do not have to stand for re-election this year as does one-third of the Senate and all of the House.

Thus it is not surprising that neither Congress nor the President, upon whose record of leadership Democratic congressmen must of necessity run to great extent, has been exactly eager to face up to the issue of a tax increase.

This reluctance can be expected to increase in proportion as the distance between now and November decreases — especially since the ordinary voter finds it difficult to understand how either higher interest rates or higher taxes can check inflation.

Both simply add to the cost of living and inevitably contribute to the pressure for wage increases to offset them — then followed by price increases to offset the wage increases.

As for holding down wages and prices, the airlines settlement and the steel price boost, not to mention the continuing climb of food costs, suggest that the President's magic touch, if he ever had one, is becoming noticeably ineffective in this area.

That leaves the Great Society programs. Yet even if these were severely curtailed — an extremely unlikely possibility short of general war — the soaring cost of the seemingly endless fighting in Viet Nam could more than make up the difference.

Eventually, of course, something will have to give. If the pessimists are right, it will be the nation's straining inflation floodgates.

As things stand now, the pessimists seem to have most of the evidence on their side. They wish it were otherwise.

Motorcycle deaths have risen 60 per cent in four years, and that doesn't include auto drivers who've been scared to death by motorcycles.

A congressman proposes a temporary freeze on food prices. That might help to cool down consumers, who are getting hotter under the collar right along.

NEW POSTAL METHOD

One of the most promising advances of recent years in the technique of mail sorting is just around the corner, so to speak. As a result of two years of testing in Dayton, O., all U. S. postage stamps will soon

'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN
"MEAT AXE" TACTICS
WON'T CURE INFLATION

If we were in the middle of an ordinary inflation, the choke-down on credit and the rise in interest rates would be the obvious orthodox means of restoring the nation to economic sanity. But this is not an ordinary inflation. In fact, it is so peculiar that when the orthodox "tight money" cures are invoked, they only seem to make things worse.

The reason for this is that the Vietnamese War is not really engaging the mass production facilities of the American economy. Goods are plentiful; there is no question of a flood of money chasing scarce items to drive prices toward infinity. Lumber dealers have boards and shingles to sell. Refrigerators and kitchen ranges keep tumbling off the production lines. Plumbing supplies are available, and plumbers are ready to go to work. So, if young people could get credit to build homes, their entry into the housing market would not be a factor in inflating construction costs for the simple reason that they wouldn't be bidding for scarce materials.

A similar situation prevails in automobiles. Detroit has a million or so 1966 cars it would like to sell before next year's models hit the show-rooms. There is no shortage of steel and rubber for automobiles; in fact, the steel companies are not operating at full capacity. So if car credit were easy, this would not be a factor in driving up the price of cars. From the point of view of classical economics, then, there is little point in recent Federal Reserve action designed to choke the borrowing power of individuals who are in the market for homes, automobiles, color TV sets, washing machines and all the other "durable" items that are physically available in huge volume. In fact, if the mass production companies were only able to sell more of their wares, prices could be lowered. The last automobiles to come from a production line are the cheapest to make, for the machine tools used in their manufacture have long been amortized.

Because we do not have an ordinary inflation, the rise in the "cost" of money has a peculiar effect. The recent rise in the price of steel might add three or five dollars to the cost of an automobile. But tight money, by adding five or ten dollars to the cost of financing a car purchase, which factor is likely to be the real culprit in inflating Detroit prices for the ordinary family?

Senator Vance Hartke of Indiana has been hammering at this point in some of his recent speeches. But it seems to go over the heads of his listeners. They can comprehend that prices are rising. But they fail to look behind the surface from plentiful money chasing scarce goods.

Senator Hartke is right in his concern. The reserves which banks must hold against lendable deposits do not strike against the sources of our inflation. Where there is a scarce goods factor operating to drive prices up, the culprit is almost invariably to be found in government policy. The price of food is high because thirty years of attempted farm controls have compelled farmers to go in for more machinery and fertilizers that to go in for bigger crops from fewer acres. Farm income would go up without a concomitant rise in prices if the restrictions on wheat were simply dropped and cash sales of farm products overseas were substituted for give-aways. As for the labor "cost-push" element in forcing price inflation, this would be brought under national controls if union monopolies were to be accorded the same treatment that is meted out to business monopolies.

The Vietnamese War is operating to make a few things scarce. For example, the wear-and-tear on soldiers' uniforms worn in the jungles is taking fabrics out of the civilian market. But this is a special situation. Raising the cost of money to prospective automobile buyers deprive some Detroit workers of the overtime they might be spending on something that is competitive with jungle uniforms. But this is a "meat axe" way of tackling a special problem. It would be better, as Senator Hartke points out, to train some new clothing workers and to encourage investment in garment industry machinery.

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The Doctor's Mailbag

Close Contact Promotes Spread of 'Mono' Virus

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D.

Q — How does one get infectious mononucleosis? What are the symptoms, the usual duration of illness and the aftereffects? Is rest the only treatment?

A — The cause of this disease is a virus. There is some evidence that it is spread by close contact as it often makes its appearance in college students a week or two after Christmas vacation or spring vacation. The disease gets its name from the fact that it is accompanied by a marked increase in the number of mononuclear white cells in the blood.

The disease is characterized by fever, sore throat and enlarged lymph nodes in the neck. It is the latter symptom that gave the disease its former name — glandular fever. Recovery usually occurs in about a week but in some victims convalescence may be slow and the weakness following the disease may persist for several weeks. Some victims have a complete relapse.

Drugs of the cortisone group may speed recovery if given early in the course of the disease.

Q — The doctor told a friend that she was completely recovered from infectious mononucleosis but she still gets nauseated in the morning. What would cause this?

A — There are many causes of nausea but this is not a common symptom of infectious mononucleosis. Some other cause should be sought.

Q — My daughter plans to marry a man who had infectious mononucleosis about a year ago. Can he get it from him?

A — If she were to get this disease from her fiancé, she would have done so before now. The contagious period is believed to start a few days before the onset of the fever and to end when the temperature returns to normal and the throat is no longer sore.

Q — Is it normal for a 38-year-old woman to have menopausal symptoms after her uterus is removed if she still has one ovary? If so, what can be done to relieve them?

A — If the remaining ovary was slightly injured in the normal course of the operation, menopausal symptoms might be observed for a few weeks following the surgery. If, however, the remaining ovary is no longer functioning the menopausal symptoms would be prolonged. In either case small doses of ovarian hormone should relieve the distress.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

be printed with luminescent ink that will greatly speed up the process of sorting.

In the Dayton tests with phosphorescent-tagged stamps, envelopes were automatically faced and canceled by a machine at the rate of 30,000 per hour. All told, more than 30 million envelopes were handled in this way during the test period. There appears to be no reason why the technique cannot be applied throughout the country as machines to utilize it become available.

An advance of this kind is most encouraging. The tide of mail is rising at such a rate that extraordinary means will have to be employed to handle it all at reasonable speed. It is good to see the Post Office Department meeting the challenge.

Dominoes



ROSS LEWIS, MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

Washington News

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Inescapably, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York and, to a lesser extent, his brother, Sen. Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy of Massachusetts, will provide the major show in the 1966 election campaigns soon to get under way.

Inescapably, too, this is bound to complicate further the already harassed political life of President Lyndon B. Johnson. The two Kennedys will, of course, spend considerable time campaigning for others in their own home states. But the biggest part of their energies will be spread across the country.

Among the key states, Bobby is already committed to helping Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown in California, Sen. Paul Douglas in Illinois, U. S. Democratic Senate nominee G. Mennen (Soapy) Williams in Michigan. He has bids from Ohio and Pennsylvania.

GOP Gov. John Reed of Maine will have to weather a Bobby Kennedy invasion in behalf of the Democratic nominee, Kenneth Curtis. Whoever wins Wisconsin's September governorship primary has the senator's promise of on-the-scene support. There will be many other such forays, coast to coast.

Ted Kennedy's mid-August appearance in Illinois for Adlai Stevenson III, nominee for state treasurer, is just a mile starter for him. In September, he will swing through several western states. His particular commitment right now is to Montana's Sen. Lee Metcalf, who has a tough race against Gov. Tim Babcock.

Indications are that Ted, like Bobby, will lend his political magnetism to Democrats in California, Illinois, Michigan and other populous states. His list should be at least as long as Bobby's.

It is a safe forecast that large and enthusiastic crowds will almost everywhere swarm around the "Kennedy show," and especially that part of it starring

Bobby Kennedy. He is "Kennedy" today, the political heir apparent to his late brother, John F. Kennedy. In less than two years, he has built enormously on his already huge heritage. Polls continue to show him licking anybody, Democrat or Republican, in presidential trial heats.

For Lyndon B. Johnson, this has to mean severe embarrassment. The President is going to hit the campaign road himself, as his gun-jumping weekend trip to New York and New England indicates. But even with all the automatic panoply of the presidential entourage (Who can match the buff and blue Air Force One?), he is likely to be hard-pressed to equal Bobby Kennedy's crowds.

In 1964 it was an open secret that Johnson exhibited envy of the late John Kennedy by constantly making crowd comparisons in various cities touched by both the 1960 and 1964 Democratic nominees.

To be outmatched by a live Kennedy perhaps traveling the same circuit in the same campaign month may prove almost more than Johnson can bear.

The judgment here is that the President will do his utmost not to have to bear it. That means, for one thing, that he will pick his spots and time his appearances in particular states so that direct comparisons will be difficult, if not impossible.

It is also likely to mean that where comparisons do seem inevitable the presidential managers will go the absolute limit to drum out record crowds and bedeck campaign settings with large, visible proofs of support.

In this age of the curious, any president gets a big response much of the time. But none before LBJ ever had so magnetic a crowd competitor in his own party as Robert F. Kennedy.

If it were Europe, in the old days, Johnson long since would have sent Kennedy to be governor of the Virgin Islands. Dilligent inquiry suggests that is the one place he is unlikely to go.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 26, 1946 — C. D. DuMond, of Ulster Park, state commissioner of agriculture, was scheduled to open the Dutchess County Fair.

Several area organizations scheduled picnics and outings. Cool weather was forecast for the latter days of the month.

The Recreation Department was due to end its evening programs.

Aug. 26, 1956 — A final eastern

strip of the New York State Thruway down the Hudson was due to be opened for traffic.

Former Mayor Harry B. Walker, 76, died after a long illness.

Lester Muncher, 32, of Highland, was fatally injured in a two-car mishap on Route 9W near Highland.

The Kingston Patrolmen's Association held a clam bake at Spindler's, Town of Rosendale.

Believe It or Not!



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WORE A FELT HAT
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LINED WITH
IRON

THE FIRST PREFABRICATED SHIP
A VENETIAN WARSHIP
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KING HENRI III OF FRANCE
IN 1573 IN 2 HOURS

Today in National Affairs

Hall's Remarks Should Be Ample to Convince Congress

WASHINGTON — What more proof could Congress possibly ask for that Communists are active in colleges and in various organizations agitating on "Civil Rights" and the Viet Nam war than the frank statement just made by Gus Hall, leader of the Communist party in the United States?

Mr. Hall, while on vacation in Moscow, gave an interview to a Soviet youth publication the other day declaring that many members of the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs in this country are members of the Communist party. He said these clubs—which are named for the late W.E.B. DuBois, a negro leader who became an ardent Communist—have developed into the most influential youth organization in the United States.

The U. S. Department of Justice last year named the DuBois Clubs as subversive organizations. Yet every time there are police reports from riot-torn cities which speak of Communist infiltration, the tendency on the part of some Senators is to pooch-pooch such statements as echoes of "McCarthyism." The inference is that such charges are either without foundation or have been much exaggerated.

Today Congress is considering legislation which would make it a crime to participate in activities that involve the furnishing of supplies and other aid to the enemy at a time when military operations are actually being carried on by this country's troops. Many of the so-called "Liberals" say that such proposed laws would infringe on "Free Speech."

It is, therefore, interesting to read the exultant comments of the head of the Communist party in this country, Mr. Hall said:

"Quite naturally we have the closest ties with the DuBois Clubs since they occupy a Marxist position. Many of the members of the DuBois Clubs have joined our party."

"In fact that youths are coming into the Communist party of the United States is a most important distinguishing feature of our time."

The Communist leader also pointed out that now it is much simpler to come out against the government of the United States

during the Viet Nam War than it was to do so during the Korean War. He added:

"It isn't so easy for American youth, which lacks class consciousness, to come out against this war. In order to take this road the Americans have to overcome in their minds the feeling of official patriotism."

What the Communist leader ignored, of course, is the fact that some of the agitators in America have undertaken to send supplies to the enemy forces which are engaged in killing or wounding American boys. The "official patriotism" which the Communist spokesman scorns it that loyal Americans regard as an obligation of good citizenship.

It is most unfortunate that Communist activities inside the United States are not being completely exposed, especially the manner by which foreign governments distribute funds here for demonstrations that tend to embarrass the American government. These protests give to the North Vietnamese an impression of serious division inside the United States, when actually they are really inspired by the Communists.

There was a time when the House Committee on Un-American Activities and the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee were free to carry on extensive investigations of subversive activity in this country. Much of the data obtained by the Department of Justice, for instance, was made available for study so that committees of Congress could effectively expose what the Communists were doing. The same type of information is being gathered today, but there is no explanation as to why more of it is not being disclosed to the American people. Congressional committees would be glad to have it. Perhaps one reason for withholding the data is that the so-called "Liberals" are against such exposures. Many of them have been urging that the committees be abolished altogether. This would, of course, please the Communists.

Those members of Congress who regard Communist activities as the exercise of "free speech" also belittle the charge about giving "aid and comfort" to the enemy. They argue that the aid given isn't much and that the damage isn't too serious—as if a little treason isn't so bad, after all.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

Soon, Mike Morgan Jr. will be going back to the University of Pennsylvania to fight the senior year. Mike is tall and dark—an expert fencer—and too handsome. He wants to be a writer.

In the summer, he works as a "house parent" in a home for juvenile delinquents. Listen:

"I have no doctorate in Sociology or Psychology. I have written no scholarly or learned articles on juvenile delinquency. In fact, I don't know what a juvenile delinquent is. For the past two summers, I have listened to a great many troubled boys, some of whom are only three years my junior. Kids of my generation who will some day be fellow adults."

"Kids like Roger and Shorty and Will. These are the essence of the herd. Roger is 12. He has the greenest eyes and highest-pitched voice. He squeaked. He never walked. He flitted. His teeth flashed all the time. He looks like a star Little League, but he is a chronic liar and has been convicted of grand larceny."

"Shorty is the biggest boy in the home. We had trouble finding clothes to fit him. The gentle gray eyes were never clouded with secrecy. His hair was long and dirty blonde, like a rusty halo. He has a soft Southern accent and, 'He speaks, he bubbles—a bottle of soda with the top off. Sad, his top is off. Shorty is mentally ill."

"Will is the third of the trinity. He has nervous black eyes which shoot silent bullets. He is skinny and scared, and his fingers tap time to a melody only he can hear. Will wants a lot from life. But no one wants him. Not even the kids in school. So he had to be bigger than the rest. He rode a wild motor scooter and tilted his head back to drink a bottle of whiskey."

"One night he called me to his dormitory and said quietly, 'Look what I've done.' He had slashed both wrists. I couldn't tell him that he had failed, even as a suicide. It would have been just too much."

"Most of the time, they could not talk to me. I couldn't communicate with them. They thought I was an old gaffer of 25. I didn't correct it. They are conditioned to fear and obey authority, so I kept the extra years. One night they mouse-trapped me. It was easy. We had a pool table and one of the boys asked me to play."

"I don't know the game, but this was the first conversational gambit, so I agreed. I missed a lot of shots. They stood like a rope of faces becoming tighter. There were liars and thieves and rapists and nuts. I was quickly wiped out as a pool shark. I thanked the boy for the lesson and Roger said loudly: 'Aw, Mr. Morgan was only fooling around. He doesn't try to beat us at everything.' The boys walked away."

"Kindness? The next day, Roger asked if I would like to learn the game. I said yes. 'Mr. Morgan, don't hold the cue so

tight . . . Cut the edge of the ball like this, Mr. Morgan . . . You must think of the next shot too. That's position."

"It didn't improve my game. The cue was a key to all the boys. They began to talk to me about cars and girls and sports. I told them about college. Ronnie and Roger told me how to steal cars. Shorty told me he was a runaway. 'All over the country,' the authorities are going to send Shorty home. They don't realize that there is no home. There is a house. That's all."

"When I get home," he said, 'my sisters are going to be mad. Real mad.' He told me about the 14 sisters and 12 brothers. Shorty comes from a small family. Some days he had a father. On others, he didn't. He had a wife and a swimming pool. Shorty despised truth."

"I suspect that one of the rare truths was I can't wait to see Mom.' But mom could wait to see him. She returned all letters unopened. Another mother plotted to have her son sent to the Home. He interfered with her business, which was men. The kids made fun of his mother and he fought them barefisted, sobbing all the time."

"And how about Stan? He's nine and has a big skull and a face like a dried lemon. He burned two churches. When his mother visits, he screams. Gary is 17. He is tractable and quiet. I used to permit him an extra privilege of accompanying me outside to burn trash. One evening he whispered: 'May I talk to you, Mr. Morgan?'"

"We sat in the dark schoolroom. The tears started. 'Why do I get in trouble? Why? There must be an answer. I didn't have it. I'm going back to my safe world of school."

Shorty is now in a welfare home, still dreaming. Roger was committed. So was Gary, but he has decided, when he gets out, to make a life career of the U. S. Army."

"Will is under psychiatric care. 'The herd is still at the Home.' For a little while, I was their father and their mother. I was also their Judas. . . ."

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Timely Quotes

Congress feels the vice president should be involved either in outer space or underwater—I'm not just sure what that means.

—Vice President Humphrey, now head of national councils on space and on oceans.

Addresses Listed For Legislators

Congress and the State Legislature are now in session. If you wish to write to your representatives, these are the addresses:

U. S. Senator Jacob K. Javits
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C.

U. S. Senator Robert F. Kennedy
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C.

Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick
House Office Building
Washington, D. C.

State Senator Lloyd Newcombe
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y.

Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



FLIGHTY FEMALE
A WAYWARD WIFE ESCAPES FROM A BULL SEAL'S HAREM.

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BUT THE MASTER KNOWS THAT IF HE FOLLOWS, RIVAL BULLS WILL RELIEVE HIM OF HIS OTHER WIVES. SO HE LETS HER GO.

8-26
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Says Guard Will Shoot to Kill if Fired on Sunday

CHICAGO (AP) — The commander of the Illinois National Guard says that Guardsmen will shoot to kill if they are fired upon during Sunday's planned march of 3,000 open-housing demonstrators in suburban Cicero.

Try to Resolve Conflict
Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and other civil rights leaders meet today with city and clerical leaders in an attempt to resolve conflict over alleged racial discrimination in housing before the Cicero march.

A civil rights march Thursday night drew little attention. Three weeks ago in the same neighborhood, a similar demonstration brought out white hecklers who stoned and screamed at the marchers.

The marchers, escorted by 150 police, made three stops Thursday night at real estate agencies in Chicago's Cragin section where they held brief prayer and song vigils. There was no trouble.

The fourth twilight march of the week is scheduled today in Gage Park, a Southwest Side neighborhood where demonstrations have been held twice previously.

Violent white reaction reached a peak three weeks ago in Chicago's Cragin section where they held brief prayer and song vigils. There was no trouble.

King, who will not lead today's march, was felled by a thrown stone. Several persons were arrested.

Will Be Fully Armed
Maj. Gen. Francis Kane said Thursday night after a meeting with law officers that about 3,000 Guardsmen will be mobilized to prevent outbreaks during the Sunday demonstration in Cicero, an all-white community of 70,000 persons.

Kane said his men will be fully armed.

He said his men will be ordered, "If fired upon, fire back, and shoot to kill."

Gov. Otto Kerner will announce today the exact number of troops and the unit designations of those who will be mobilized.

King told a rally of 2,000 per-

sons Thursday night that he was hopeful the conference today, convened by the Chicago Conference on Religion and Race, will take steps to make Chicago an open city.

The attempt to resolve the open occupancy problem started

Aug. 17 when King, Mayor Richard J. Daley and others discussed the problems. City officials proposed a moratorium on the marches and civil rights proponents demanded that Daley enforce vigorously the city's fair housing ordinance.

Open Contract Talks

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Westinghouse Electric Corp. and two more unions open contract talks today.

The unions are the United Electrical Workers UE, representing 7,400 employees, and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers IBEW which has about 14,000 members.

Thursday, Westinghouse started contract negotiations with the International Union of Electrical Workers IUE, which has about 40,000 members, and the Federation of Westinghouse Salaried Employees, representing 14,000 workers.

The IUE said one of its spokesmen is seeking "A one-shot catch up increase, return of the cost of living escalator, and

wage raises tied into increased productivity by Westinghouse workers." He did not say what the wage demands are.

The company agreed to consider pensions, insurance and vacations although current agreements on these still have two years to run, he added.

Smog is a combination of smoke and fog.

Hurt in 9W Crash

William Roe, 55, of 84 Hurley Avenue, was slightly injured at 10 p. m. Thursday when his car was involved in a collision on Route 9W about 200 feet south of the Greene County line in the Town of Saugerties. State Police Sergeant Donald Paulsen said the other car was driven by Clarence Miller, 55, of Brevator

Street, Albany. Roe sustained a bump on his knee. The cars were going in opposite directions when Miller applied the brakes of his vehicle as he approached a curve and his car skidded into the southbound lane where the crash occurred.

There were no no-hit, no-run games in the major leagues during the 1949 baseball season.

Resnick Urges Catskill Creek Debris Clearance

Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick, (D-Ellenville), fulfilled a pledge made two weeks ago to the Marina Clubs of Greene County, today requested the Army Corps of Engineers to study the possibility of clearing Catskill Creek of sedimentation and debris.

Rep. Resnick said the Army Corps of Engineers told him the creek had already been studied and reports did not justify improvement. Resnick, however, added that the corps did say a portion of the navigable waters were studied and approved but not funded.

The corps explained that a municipality or the county could request a review and perhaps a further examination would indicate a major project not only feasible but desirable.

Congressman Resnick said he fully intended to write a letter to the corps stating the need for review and immediate action.

The representative noted that the debris and sedimentation had reached deplorable levels and cautioned that unless steps were implemented to prevent erosion houses sitting along the bank would fall into the creek at the first hard rain.

Congressman Resnick concluded by saying he was confident the creek could be cleared.

Mettacahonts

METTACAHONTS — Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Osterhoudt entertained friends from Hyde Park, Walden and Clintondale at their home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Troin and family accompanied by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Troin spent the weekend with relatives in Bridgeport, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Schoonmaker and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Shear of Greenfield Park spent the weekend in Massachusetts where they attended the Saturday evening performance at the Tanglewood Music Festival.

Mrs. Edsel Osterhoudt has returned home after being a patient at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder entertained callers at their home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robinson were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gates and son spent the weekend out-of-town.

TVA Reports Purchases

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee Valley Authority says it bought more than \$652 million worth of equipment, materials and services in the fiscal year which ended June 30.

Living with People



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Albany Ave. Ext.

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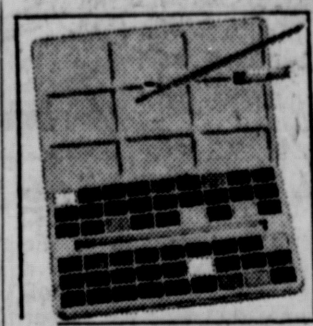
CHECKERBOARD GAME

TOP!

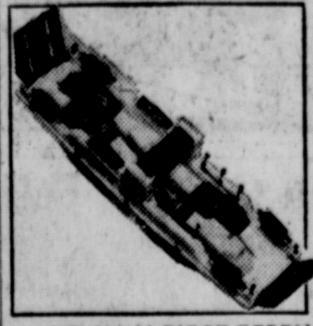


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DELUXE TOY AND GAME CHEST
Store all your toys in this sturdy decorative toy chest. Double walled construction. Easily assembled. Measures 21 1/2 x 13 1/2 x 12 1/2 inches. Limit One To A Customer Only. #1 88¢



DELUXE PAINT SET
Different water colors, tube of tint, paint brush & mixing compartments. #2 88¢



DELUXE 11 PIECE FERRY BOAT PULL TOY
With 6 cars, 4 lifeboats & Ferry. It floats too. #3 88¢



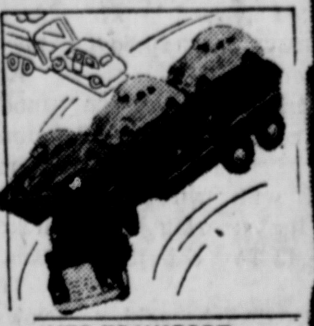
BATH ACCESSORIES
Set consists of 3 animated soaps, bubble bath, cologne and hand lotion. #4 88¢



JAGUAR XK-E RACER
Authentically detailed. Moves forward and reverse. Battery operated. Rubber tires. #5 88¢



SECRET SPY RIFLE
For the international secret agent with come apart secret agent pistol. Shoots grenade. #6 88¢



AUTO TRANSPORT
Made of sturdy colorful plastic. Over 16" long including ramp. Includes 5 cars. #7 88¢



MUSICAL CAROUSEL
Spin or shake. Musical chimes. Safe, non-toxic. Colorful, washable. #8 88¢



MARCHING DRUM
Colorful circus motif with two 8 inch hardwood drum sticks. #9 88¢



22 PIECE TEA SET
Colorful plastic set consists of covered tea pot, creamer, sugar, cups, saucers, plates. #10 88¢



TWO STALLIONS
Beautifully painted and sculptured. Fine toy or gift. Extra large size. #11 88¢



HOOK AND LADDER FIRE ENGINE
Giant 17" long w/rotating extension ladder. It works. #12 88¢



HOBBY BEADCRAFT
Over 4000 pieces. Educational. Make belts, bracelets, necklaces, rings etc. #13 88¢



DELUXE DINING ROOM
Consists of table, four chairs, radio, lamp, piano bench, buffet and breakfast. #14 88¢



CLOWN TARGET SET
2 guns, 4 rubber tipped darts, target board plus weighted Roly-Poly Clown targets. #15 88¢



DRESSER SET WITH NYLON BRISTLE BRUSH
Useable, washable. Popular teen-motif, mirror. #16 88¢



HORSE VAN
Colorful plastic van with 6 horses. Lowering ramps 12" long. Friction powered motor. #17 88¢



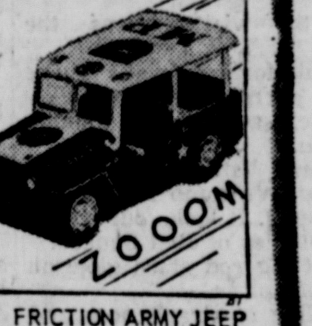
GIANT MUSICAL BALL
Jumbo size with crazy rolling action & musical chimes. Safe, non-toxic. Washable. #18 88¢



BOPPY THE CLOWN GIANT PUNCHING BAG
Weighted bottom, bounce back action. Sturdy, inflatable vinyl. #19 88¢



COLORING BOOKS
Big coloring book assortment complete with crayons. #20 88¢



FRICTION ARMY JEEP
Sturdy metal, rubber tires. All the details of the real thing. Motor driven. #21 88¢



15" TALL!
SNAPPY THE CLOWN
Colorful, unbreakable, washable, lovable. Arms, legs and body are adjustable. #22 88¢



VINYL ANIMAL PUPPET
Brightly colored vinyl head with matching body. For hours and hours of fun. #23 88¢



MACHINE GUN
Over 18" long, extra heavy plastic, sparkling action. Peep sight. Rat-a-tat sound. #24 88¢



PINBALL GAME
For hours and hours of fascinating family fun. Try your skill. #25 88¢



DIANA CAMERA
Uses standard 120 film in black & white or color. Has shutters for instant & bulb. #26 88¢



19pc COOKWARE SET
Has kettle, coffee pot, saucepans, pots, covers, strainer, utensils, fry pan, bowl, etc. #27 88¢



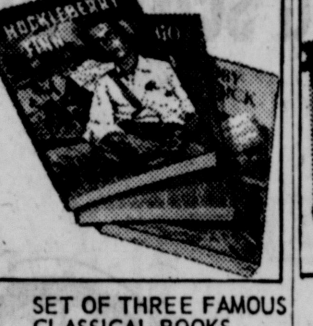
CHARM BRACELET
With 12 assorted gleaming metalized plastic charms. Ideal for the little princess. #28 88¢



OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE
Friction Motor. Detailed interior over 9" long. Trim is chrome type. Hard plastic. #29 88¢



11 1/2 INCH TEDDY BEAR
Large cuddly teddy bear. Dressed in a gay adorable outfit. A favorite always. #30 88¢



SET OF THREE FAMOUS CLASSICAL BOOKS.
a. Boys assortment.
b. Girls assortment. #31 88¢



TEEN AGER ONITE TRAIN CASE
Her very own luggage. Ideal for overnight & weekend travel. #32 88¢



DOUBLE BARREL POP GUN WITH PUMPER ACTION
Realistic model, complete with attached corks on string. #33 88¢



DELUXE SCAN-O-SCOPE
See beautiful & exciting designs of any object. Natural colors special lens. #34 88¢



MOVING EYES!
Inflatable. Washable plastic colorful, soft with squeaky nose & sparkling moving eyes. #35 88¢



KNITTING KIT
Its easy to knit with knit kit. Educational fun for all. Make useful gifts etc. #36 88¢



TWO PRINCESS PHONES
Realistic. Complete with connecting wire. Turn dial and phone rings. #37 88¢



GREYHOUND BUS
SCENICRUISER EXPRESS
Extra large. 6 rubber tires. Durable metal with motor. #38 88¢



56 PC SNAP-ON BLOCKS
Soft, safe, washable, unbreakable. 56 square blocks with alphabet. Educational! #39 88¢



LARGE BLACKBOARD
Full 16 x 24" size, with chalk & eraser. Shows complete alphabet & number series. #40 88¢



SAFARI TARGET GAME
Go on a real jungle safari. Set has rifle with sight, 2 darts & 8 jungle animals. #41 88¢



ACTION ROLLER CLOWN
As toy rolls, it turns and winds itself and returns to starting point. #42 88¢



POODLE MIRROR #43
With decorated china base. Plain and magnifying mirror for boudoir or travel. #43 88¢



COMPLETE BEAUTY KIT WITH CARRY CASE.
Has atomizer, comb, brush, mirror, powder case. #44 88¢



3 PIECE TRAIN SET
Sturdy plastic. Brightly colored. Friction action motor. 18 3/4 inches long. #45 88¢



SUPER SPY SONIC PHONES & PISTOL
No batteries needed, it really works. Lots of super spy fun. #46 88¢



VOLKSWAGEN W/ TRAILER
Trailer has opening door & lift in furniture. Lift up hood, luggage, motor driven. #47 88¢



FORM-A-TOY
With 3 large packs of color dough & toy moulds. Make toys and create many more. #48 88¢



LARGE ABC BLOCKS
Smooth wood blocks with rounded corners. Build and learn the letters on blocks. #49 88¢



HI WAY POLICE CAR
Over 10 inches long. Motor driven with realistic siren. Protective rubber tires. #50 88¢



FIELD GLASSES AND ZOOM TELESCOPE
Can be used for sightseeing, sports, hiking, camping. Lots of fun. #51 88¢



MAGIC SWORD
Extends to 34" collapses on contact. Safe and harmless. Lots of fun. #52 88¢



METAL XYLOPHONE
Tru tone. Your child's 1st step to music w/ cymbals. Hammers insert in body. #53 88¢



MAGNETIC SPELLING BOARD w/ easel. Makes learning easy. Sturdy metal board w/ 31 magnetic letters. #54 88¢



PEG AND SLATE
Blackboard on one side, peg board on other. Complete w/ chalk, eraser, pegs. Educational. #55 88¢



EDUCATIONAL BOARD
Comb. blackboard, crayon board, clock, counting frame etc. with chalk & crayons. #56 88¢



FULL SIZE UKULELE
Large professional size. Perfect pitch. Precision finger board. #57 88¢



"MR. CHUFF CHUFF" LOCOMOTIVE PULL TOY
Complete with cars. Take apart. Has moving parts. #58 88¢



DOUBLE CLICKER GUN AND HOLSTER SET
clicking guns, leather-like holster & plastic bullets. #59 88¢



JUMBO BOWLING GAME
10 weighted pins, 2 large balls, setup sheet and instructions. Fun for all, safe noiseless plastic. #60 88¢

DO YOU REMEMBER

By Sophie Miller

There were sunny skies at the Ulster County Fair Aug. 17 and 18, and also that same week on Saturday for the Kingston Rotary Club Antique Art Show and sale on Aug. 20, at the Dietz Memorial Stadium. This shows the need for the stadium.

The antique show brought dealers such as Martha Page from Yonkers, Henry Purnie from Utica, John H. Ehrlick

from Wurtsboro, Edward J. Weiner from Carmel, Agnes and Alfred Russell from Hartford, Conn. and also Charles Smith, Lyle Wager came from Goshen, L. Weichert from Springfield, Mass. Earl Rogers had to drive home to Oneonta from here, George Huson to Valatie, and from the other side of the river Anna Gibbs came from Red Hook, Jeanne Vigna came from Tea-

neck, N. J. The Heritage Shop brought a display from Pittsfield, Mass. There were some 50 exhibitors from far points, besides, from our own sections of Kingston, Accord, Ellenville, Shady and of course a number from Woodstock. The displays were most interesting although the sun beat down on the dealers and the visitors, as the stadium is not shady as the park above.

A suggestion was made by one of the local dealers that an antique and book sale could be had for the Kingston City Library, perhaps in the Kingston Shopping Plaza, where admission would not have to be charged, but books could be sold which are discarded by the library and other donations. For some years it has been "tradition" as Frederic Snyder, the lecturer noted, that a large space was given over to sale of books at the Ulster County Fair. In 1966 there was no book sale, what happened? As I remember, in August of 1965, when the Ulster County Fair was held, and there was a near cloudburst of rain, yet folks were standing under the tent buying books.

Labor Day Weekend there will be another antique show at the Colony Arts Center, in Woodstock. It is only some several hundred feet from the center of Woodstock. The colony building is an interesting structure, and one can sit down and nest besides enjoying the atmosphere and hospitality which Bill Newgold, the owner, an ardent local historian and collector of local item displays. He also feels that every guest at the antique show should be given a gift, last year it was a fine print of the Mary Powell on the Hudson. This year, I think there will be a Bartlett print of the old Catskill Mountain House and the Hudson River as it was in 1839. Those owning Hudson River, or Ulster County or Kingston items, like books, pictures, prints, postal cards will find Mr. Newgold's displays fascinating and instructive. He usually has some one at the exhibit who can explain the items covering blue-stone industry, D & H Canal item, the U & D railroad, Hudson river steamboats, ferries, even street cars of the region, besides books and maps.

I wonder if the time will come that the once tailored, beautiful park still remembered by those up and down the Hudson, our own Kingston Point Park will ever come back. It was like a millionaire's private estate, what in reality it was, and kept just so, with fantastic flower gardens and bordered paths and summer houses. There they could hold various social events, but in this day and age, of artificial so-called culture, and million dollar schools, how could anyone keep ahead of the vandals and destructionists. Remember when you are paying the exorbitant school taxes, the Kingston Consolidated School system was voted down by the voters who went to the polls, but the powers that be or dictators overruled the people's choice.

Port Ewen

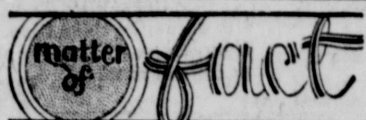
Vision Stadt
Telephone FB 8-2728

Community Services

Cooperative Protestant worship services will be held at the Reformed and Methodist Churches through Sept. 4. Services are held at 8 a. m. and 10:50 a. m. in the Methodist Church and 9:15 a. m. in the Reformed Church. The Rev. Ronald D. Lokhorst will be conducting the worship services. The sermon will be on the 8th Beatitude and will be entitled "Those Who Are Persecuted." Soloist will be Floyd Light. At the Reformed Church, the senior choir will hold its first fall rehearsal Thursday, Sept. 8 at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school classes will begin Sept. 11. The Methodist Church official board meeting will be held Sept. 7 at 7:30 p. m.

Presentation Notes

Presentation Church, the Rev. John Murphy, CSsR, pastor, Mass 8, 10, 11:30 a. m. and 12:45 p. m. The youth of the parish will receive Holy Communion at the 8 a. m. Mass. Benediction after the 11:30 a. m. Mass. Wednesday 5:15 p. m. confessions will be heard. Novena after the 5:30 p. m. Mass.



If anyone offers you absinthe after dinner, think it over before you accept. The characteristic flavoring of this liqueur is derived from various species of wormwood. The best absinthe contains 70 per cent to 80 per cent alcohol. It quickly intoxicates, and its deleterious effects are more serious than those of other forms of alcohol. The wormwood acts powerfully upon the nerve centers, and causes delirium and hallucinations, followed in some cases by mental deterioration.

© Encyclopedia Britannica

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME Registered U. S. Patent Office by JIMMY HATLO

TO HEAR LUGWRENCH TELL OF HIS YOUTH HE WAS BORN IN THE SADDLE—RODE LIKE PART OF THE HOSSE

YUP—OUT WHERE I WAS RAISED EVERY KID LEARNED TO RIDE BEFORE HE COULD WALK—MANY'S THE WILD BRONG I BROKE FOR MY DADDY—



THEN THEY VISIT A DISTANT RELATIVE WHO OWNS AN OLD SWAY-BACK—ANOTHER DREAM POPPED

HA HA HA! I THOUGHT YOU SAID YOU COULD RIDE—



Minnesota Couple Tell About Having 99 Grandchildren

WHITE BAR LAKE, Minn. (AP)—Like any grandfather, Charles Halonen likes to see his grandchildren. But not all at once.

Halonen and his wife, Anna, have 99 living grandchildren between them, and expect to have four more before he turns 65 next March 11.

"You certainly like to see the grandchildren come and visit you," he says, "but after a few days you like to see them go home, too."

The native of Finland has seven sons and seven daughters. He counts 87 grandchildren—aged 2½ weeks to 19 years—descended from his first wife, who died in 1950. Two others died in infancy. Halonen's second wife, Anna, whom he married in 1954, has 12 grandchildren.

One of Halonen's daughters has a dozen children, another 11 and two more have 10 apiece.

"We left it entirely up to the will of God," says Halonen, a member of the Finnish Apostolic Lutheran Church. "We never planned anything. We took what God gave us."

Birth control, he believes, is a sinful practice in a world that is

"getting more sinful every day."

Nor do the Halonens believe in the usual gift-giving by grandparents on Christmas and birthdays.

"In this age of prosperity," he says, "children get so many gifts they don't appreciate or give any value to things. It wrecks them."

Halonen has lived in this St. Paul suburb for years, and most of his offspring reside in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, although two children live at Kokomo, Minn., one at Detroit, Mich., and one at San Diego, Calif.

Nevertheless, it's been eight years since the family had a reunion. More than 70 members of the clan attended that event.

Asked to name his offspring, Halonen quipped with a nod to his wife, "I have to turn these details over to my secretary there."

Murphy Recovering

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., was reported recovering well today from surgery to remove a tumor-like growth from his vocal cords.

The senator spent about one hour in surgery Thursday at Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital. Spokesmen said it will be several days before it can be determined if the growth was malignant.

Murphy was advised to remain silent for 48 hours, his son said, adding, "if that's possible."

Slate Computer Operator Test

The Ulster County Civil Service Commission has called for an open-competitive examination for computer operator for October 29. The last date for filing applications is September 23. The examination will establish a list for appointment to the position in the Board of Cooperative Educational Services. At present one vacancy exists. The salary range is from \$5,000 to \$7,000. The resulting list will be used to fill appropriate vacancies as they occur in all Ulster County offices and departments.

Candidates must have been residents of Ulster, Dutchess, Orange, Sullivan, Greene or Columbia Counties for at least four months immediately previous to the date of the written examination. Preference in appointments may be given to successful candidates who have been legal residents for at least four months immediately preceding the date of the written test of the locality in which appointment is to be made.

Graduation from standard senior high school and four years of data processing experience, including at least two years in computer operator, or an equivalence, are minimum requirements. Candidates must also successfully complete an aptitude test designed for programming.

Application and further details may be obtained from the Ulster County Civil Service Commission, UPO Box 172, County Office Building, Kingston.

Politicos to Be

At Dutchess Fair

Leading Conservative and Republican party candidates will appear at the Dutchess County Fair, Saturday at 11 a. m.

They will include Senator R. Watson Pomeroy, candidates for the State Constitutional Convention, Jean Hervey, candidate for the State Assembly; Dutchess County Sheriff Lawrence M. Quinlan, seeking reelection and Frank E. Becker, candidate for the State Senate.

The candidates will meet at the Conservative party booth.

FOR SALE or FOR RENT

Inval. Sick Room Supplies
Wheel Chairs
Crutches, Hospital Beds
Gov. Clinton Pharmacy
256 Clinton Ave. FE 1-1800

ESTATE SALE

In order to settle Estate, we will sell, at a sacrifice, this beautiful 3 bedroom ranch style home located at 74 Witch-tree Road, Woodstock, New York.
House approximately 10 years old
1½ Baths
Screened-in Porch
All Cedar Closets
1 acre of land
Real country living

This house may be inspected between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. on Saturday, Aug. 27th.

Sealed written bids on this property, accompanied by a \$500. Good Faith deposit may be submitted to—
TRUST DEPARTMENT, KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY

260 Fair Street
Kingston, N. Y.
not later than 3 p. m. on Wednesday, Aug. 31, 1966
The Executor reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

THIS IS THE MYSTERY SHOPPING CART!

HOW MUCH DO YOU THINK IT IS WORTH?

- * Come to your nearest BIG SCOT STORE
- * Examine the Cart
- * Study the Merchandise
- * Every Article is on Sale in BIG SCOT
- * Place Your Guess in the Box

Winner will be announced
MONDAY SEPT. 5th
at 5 PM in the store

* Winner **MUST BE PRESENT** to collect the Prize

* The **PRIZE!!! ALL** the Merchandise in the Cart



I Think The **VALUE** of Merchandise in this Cart Is

\$.....

PRINT YOUR NAME CLEARLY



KINGSTON
ROUTE 20

PEEKSKILL
1637 MAIN ST.

NEWBURGH
ROUTE 17K

PORT EWEN
RTE. 9W SR.

WAPPINGERS FALLS
ROUTE 9

NO CHARGE LAYAWAY PLAN
OUR LIBERAL CREDIT PLAN

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. — FRIDAY 10 TO 10

WKNY
1490 ... KINGSTON
24 HR. RADIO



NO ACCOUNT IS TOO SMALL--

—at "Ulster County Savings." Encourage your youngster to use our staircase "Reserved for Thrifty Children." He'll enjoy it and you'll be helping him develop the valuable habit of thrift which will stay with him forever.

Ulster County Savings Bank
MEMBER FDIC
260 WALL ST.
KINGSTON, N.Y.

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today
7 p. m.—St. Joseph's, Glasco, annual bazaar, church grounds.
Penny social, Legion Auxiliary, Marlborough Legion Hall.
7:30 p. m.—Glenierie Bridge Club, Elks Club.
8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Mannerchor Hall.

Saturday, Aug. 27
9 a. m.—Dutchess County Fair, Rhinebeck, to Sunday.
9:30 a. m.—Woodstock Market Fair, Woodstock Playhouse grounds, to 1:30 p. m.
10 a. m.—Annual bazaar, Flatbush Reformed Church, Route 32, Saugerties, sponsored by Women's Guild.
10:30 a. m.—Art class, beginners, advanced students, Chambers room, Old Dutch Church.
12 noon—Chicken barbecue, baked goods, handmade articles sale, Rochester Reformed Church, Route 209, Accord, to 7:30 p. m.
6 p. m.—St. Joseph's Church bazaar, spaghetti, meat ball dinner, Glasco firehouse, also 8 p. m.
Second annual antique show, High Falls Civic Association, fire hall, to 9:30 p. m., closing night.
1:30 p. m.—Food and cake sale, Rifton Methodist Ladies Aid, Rifton Corners, opposite Post Office.
7 p. m.—St. Joseph's, Glasco, annual bazaar, church grounds.
7:30 p. m.—Ulster County Democratic Committee fund-raising dinner, Elmer's Inn, Ruby, social hour 6 to 7 p. m.

Sunday, Aug. 28
9 a. m.—Dutchess County Fair, Rhinebeck, closing night.
1 p. m.—Town of Ulster Republican Club picnic, St. Libera pavilion and field, East Kingston. Tickets available from club members or at field.
6:30 p. m.—Kingston Duplicate Bridge Club, Volke House, Glenierie Lake Park.
8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall.

Monday, Aug. 29
6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Guido's, East Chester Bypass.
Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, 9W.
7 p. m.—Kingston-Ulster County Civil Defense Auxiliary Police, Moose Lodge, Prince Street.
Woodstock Rotary Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
8 p. m.—Hurley Town Board, Hurley Firehouse.

Tuesday, Aug. 30
12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
5:30 p. m.—Baked ham and meatball supper, WSCS West Hurley Methodist Church, Route 28, cafeteria style, including peach shortcake dessert.
6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Anton's, Barclay Heights.
7:30 p. m.—Glenierie Bridge Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.
Rekop game, Roadout Valley First Aid and Rescue Squad, squad building, High Falls.
8 p. m.—Kingston Women's Barbershop Chorus, St. James Methodist Church.
Women's Society, Overlook Methodist Church, church hall.

Wednesday Aug. 31
12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
3:30 p. m.—Story hour for pre-schoolers through third grade, Town of Ulster Library.
7 p. m.—Ulster County Squadron, CAP, Reserve Building, Flatbush Avenue.
Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Army.
Midweek service of Bible study and prayer, Christian and

Former State Senator, 94, Is Active Attorney

OLEAN, N.Y. (AP) — At 94, former Sen. George Harlow Pierce still is practicing law in Olean.

He's been at it for 69 years, in the same offices in the Masonic Temple Building. The State Bar Association thinks he may be the oldest practicing lawyer among the 50,000 attorneys in the state. Pierce is a staid, conservative Republican who has fond memories of Theodore Roosevelt and a walking stick that once belonged to the late President. Roosevelt visited this southwestern New York area several times and exhibited familiarity with local names and problems. Pierce recalls.

Speaking of a later President Roosevelt, Pierce says Franklin D. swung a large faction of the Republican Party to the left. "They all had to get into the give-away act. Now you can't tell the Republicans from the Democrats."

Pierce, whose home is in Allegany, was past 70 when party control in Cattaraugus County changed hands and he was nominated to the state Senate. A post he long had coveted.

He represented Cattaraugus and Chautauqua counties in Albany for 20 years — the oldest member of the Legislature. In his later terms, he headed the Banks and Judiciary committees.

Now he concentrates on civil court. But he still keeps an eye on political activity in the state.

Not Old Fashioned
Despite his age, Pierce was not too old-fashioned to endorse a woman candidate last June for an Assembly nomination. "I thought she had more brains and a better platform than either of the two men," he told a reporter.

As for the coming gubernatorial election, Pierce would not be surprised to see Republican Gov. Rockefeller defeated. The party, Pierce says, has been badly damaged by conservative-moderate-liberal splits.

Fallsburgh Club Will Star 1966 Miss Burlesque

Miss Tammy Roche, winner of the annual "Miss Burlesque" contest held at the Hillside Theatre in Jamaica, will star at the Moulin Rouge, Rt. 42, Fallsburgh, starting Monday, Aug. 29.

Miss Roche, who represented the Moulin Rouge in the contest, will be starring at the Fallsburgh club through Sept. 4. Fallsburgh is reading an all-out welcome to the new Miss Burlesque of 1966 with a motorcade throughout the area. Miss Roche, a native of Pakistan, spent her early childhood in Pittsburgh, Pa.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Aug. 26, the 238th day of 1966. There are 127 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1920 the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, giving women the right to vote, was proclaimed in effect.

On this date: In 1929, the Graf Zeppelin reached Los Angeles from Tokyo. In 1937, Japan established a blockade of Chinese shipping. In 1940, the joint Canadian-U.S. Defense Commission held its first meeting. In 1945, twenty-one Japanese envoys boarded the battleship U.S.S. Missouri for surrender instructions. In 1946, for the first time in

its history, the United States agreed to accept a higher legal authority than its own. Washington agreed to accept the jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice in legal disputes on the interpretation of treaties and international law. Ten years ago — It was disclosed in a White House statement that the Soviet Union had exploded a nuclear test weapon in Soviet Central Asia. Five years ago — British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan said the Berlin situation was serious, adding, however, "no body is going to fight about it." One year ago — The manned Gemini 5 space craft, in orbit five days, broke Soviet records for longest flight in space and the number of man-hours aloft.



BIG SAVINGS DURING OUR GALA SATURDAY NIGHT FESTIVAL OF \$ DOLLAR SAVERS

SHOP EARLY...SHOP LATE — THE BARGAINS ARE GREAT!

SATURDAY ONLY 5 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

CLIP & SAVE

No. 1 grade
POTATOES
50 lb bag **1.99**
(Kingston Store Only)
Good Sat. Only 5-9

CLIP & SAVE

Bottle of 50 Flavored St. Joseph
ASPIRIN for children
Comp. to 39¢ **23¢**
(Kingston Store Only)
Good Sat. Only 5-9

CLIP & SAVE

10 lb. bag of
CHARCOAL
Comp. to 69¢ **39¢**
(Kingston Store Only)
Good Sat. Only 5-9

CLIP & SAVE

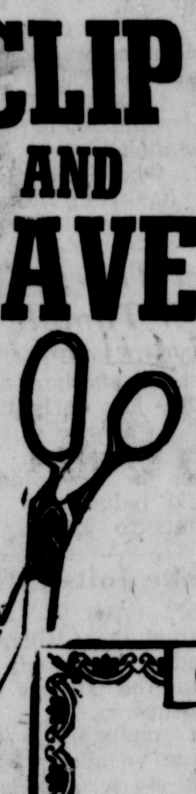
Foam Filled
AUTO HEADREST
Fully Adjustable
Comp. to 2.95 **1.99**
(Kingston Store Only)
Good Sat. Only 5-9

CLIP & SAVE

Canada Dry
SODA 12 12 oz. cans 88¢
Limit 24 with this coupon
(Kingston Store Only)
Good Sat. Only 5-9

CLIP & SAVE

Sylvania LIGHT BULBS
25-40-60-75-100 watt
8 for 99¢
(Kingston Store Only)
Good Sat. Only 5-9



CLIP & SAVE

Liquid
TOW in a can
will make car go when you out of gas, by Crispy
Comp. to 1.98 **99¢**
(Kingston Store Only)
Good Sat. Only 5-9

CLIP & SAVE

Gillette Adjustable
RAZORS
Comp. to 1.50 **88¢**
(Kingston Store Only)
Good Sat. Only 5-9

CLIP & SAVE

50 SOAP PADS
in package
Comp. 89¢ **57¢**
(Kingston Store Only)
Good Sat. Only 5-9

CLIP & SAVE

Styrofoam Hot and Cold
UPS
50 in pkg. **49¢**
(Kingston Store Only)
Good Sat. Only 5-9

CLIP & SAVE

Ladies'
CASUAL SHOES
Sizes 5-10
Comp. to 1.99 **96¢**
(Kingston Store Only)
Good Sat. Only 5-9

CLIP & SAVE

All Popular Brands
CIGARETTES 2.81 Carton
Limit 1 with this coupon
(Kingston Store Only)
Good Sat. Only 5-9

CLIP & SAVE

9" PAPER PLATES
100 in pack
49¢
(Kingston Store Only)
Good Sat. Only 5-9

CLIP & SAVE

Plastic 28" to 37" wide 72" long
WINDOW SHADES
Comp. to 1.59 **1.00**
(Kingston Store Only)
Good Sat. Only 5-9

CLIP & SAVE

Repeat of a Sellout!
Delicious STEAK SANDWICH and COLD BEVERAGE
19¢
Limit 2 (Kingston Store Only)
Good Sat. Only 5-9

CLIP & SAVE

Dennis Mitchell Fold-a-way
SNACK TRAYS
Comp. to 1.19 **69¢**
(Kingston Store Only)
Good Sat. Only 5-9

CLIP & SAVE

ICE CREAM BARS
On a Stick — For Children at Our Snack Bar
2¢ ea.
Limit 1 while they last (Kingston Store Only)
Good Sat. Only 5-9

CLIP & SAVE

"D" Size FLASHLIGHT
BATTERIES
Comp. to 15¢ **9¢**
(Kingston Store Only)
Good Sat. Only 5-9

CLIP & SAVE

10% OFF OUR LOW Discount Prices on All Size Flash Bulbs
(Kingston Store Only)
Good Sat. Only 5-9

When you build a Heritage Home you'll know the final cost before you start!

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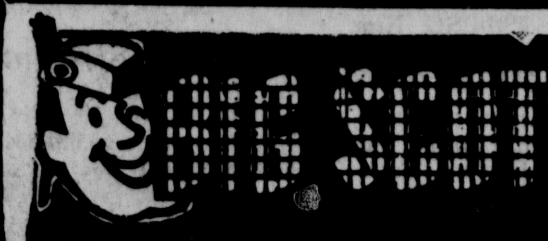
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LBJ Asks Soviet Cooperation To Lessen Threat of A-War

By KARL R. BAUMAN

ARCO, Idaho (AP) — President Johnson sounded a new call today for Soviet cooperation to lessen the threat of nuclear war.

Then he expanded that to a general plea for peoples to work together, on the theme that the American goal is justice for man, whether at home or abroad.

Violence Is Failure

"Violence is one face of failure," he said in asserting that "our foreign policy must always be an extension of our domestic policy."

America, the President said, must wear the same face in Denver and Des Moines, and in Moscow, Peking or Hanoi.

"We are a great and liberal and progressive democracy up to our frontiers," he said. "And we are the same beyond."

For his approach to Moscow on atomic affairs, Johnson chose as his site the national reactor testing station here. The scene for his broader application of principles was Denver, Colo. Both speeches were released in advance of delivery.

Taking off from Washington this morning, Johnson set out on his second consecutive wide-ranging weekend of personal appearances, with dates at Arco and Denver, and tonight at Pryor, Okla. He visited five northeastern states last week.

Face Common Task

In the address prepared for Arco, Johnson said the United States and the Soviet Union face the common task of searching for every possible area of agreement to lessen the chances of nuclear war.

Johnson said that a full-scale nuclear exchange between the East and the West, whether by design or by chance, "would kill almost 300 million people."

He said U.S. objectives in Viet Nam do not threaten the vital interests of the Soviet Union or the territory of any of her allies and that the Soviets have a very large stake in the peace and security of Southeast Asia.

Johnson's speech was prepared for his visit to the national reactor testing station here as he moved into the second consecutive weekend of personal appearances. He visited five Northeastern states last week.

Slated For Denver

Later today he was scheduled to speak in Denver, Colo., and Pryor, Okla., in what the White

House described as a nonpolitical trip.

At Arco, the President said progress in peaceful uses of atomic energy has "merely raised the curtain on a promising drama in a long journey to a better life."

"But there is another — and darker — side of the nuclear age that we cannot forget," he added.

"This is the danger of destruction by nuclear weapons. 'True, these weapons have deterred war."

Cites Help
"True, they have helped to check the spread of Communist expansion in much of the world. 'True, they have permitted our friends to rebuild our nations in freedom."

"But uneasy is the peace that wears a nuclear crown. And we cannot be satisfied with a situation in which the world is capable of extinction in a moment of error, or madness, or anger."

After saying almost 300 million people would perish in a full-scale nuclear exchange, Johnson added:

"This is why we have always been required to show restraint as well as resolve; to be firm but not to walk heavy-footed along the brink of war."

"That is why we also recognize that the heart of our concern in the years ahead must be our relationship with the Soviet Union."

Both Have Power

"Both of us possess unimaginable power; our responsibility to the world is heavier than that ever borne by two nations at the same time. A common interest demands that the wise exercise of that responsibility is an essential requirement in the years to come."

Johnson said the common task of the two countries is "to search for every possible area of agreement that might enlarge, no matter how slightly or slowly, the prospect for cooperation between the United States and the Soviet Union. In the benefits of such cooperation, the whole world would share."

He cautioned that peace will not dramatically appear from a single agreement or a single meeting. He said it "will be advanced by one small, perhaps imperceptible, gain after another in which neither the pride nor prestige of any large power is at stake, but the fate of the world."

"It will come by the gradual growth of common interest, by the increased awareness of shifting dangers and alignments, and by the development of confidence."

Dirksen Points

foreign policy position," he said. President Johnson had said a day earlier his administration would favor such a conference.

But the Illinois senator said he was not certain of the details of Johnson's plan. "We know generally of course that he's embraced such a proposal," Dirksen said.

When a reporter asked whether the GOP endorsement was an attempt to inject some dove into the Republican hawk, Dirksen replied that all Americans want peace.

"If you don't drive for a complete victory of course you've got to look to the conference table," he said.

But Dirksen also said the United States would not necessarily be bound by any conclusions reached on Viet Nam at a conference of Asian leaders.

In a pair of other developments Thursday.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told a Cabinet meeting the United States is "better prepared today to fulfill our worldwide commitments than at any time in recent years."

Talking with newsmen after the session, McNamara said his statement applies to both Viet Nam and Europe.

U.S. officials reported American air strikes have had very substantial and very serious effects on North Viet Nam's oil supplies. They said no major oil tanker has been discharged into shore facilities since the first U.S. attacks on fuel facilities in the Hanoi-Haiphong areas in June.

At the news conference, Dirksen pledged wholehearted Republican support of American fighting men in Southeast Asia.

"We reaffirm our determination that Communist aggression in South Viet Nam shall be overcome and that peace with freedom shall be re-established in that troubled land," he said.

Faith Ebbs

18 miles per hour, Faith was expected to hold her course for the next 12 hours.

Civil defense officials in San Juan said some small boat owners went to Salt River, where Christopher Columbus is said to have ridden out a storm in 1493.

A Weather Bureau spokesman said a decision would be made today on whether to seed the hurricane with silver iodide crystals in an effort to reduce her intensity.

He said the storm was too close to land earlier to try seeding.

Change Supervisors Meet
Ulster County Board of Supervisors held a brief special meeting Thursday evening for the purpose of changing the date of the September regular meeting. The meeting was changed from Thursday, Sept. 8 to Thursday, Sept. 15. The change was deemed advisable since members of both parties would be attending the State Convention on September 8. No other business was transacted last evening.

Arrest Jilted

Sykes, 24, and her son, Michael, 5, also of New Haven.

One of Mrs. McCleese's daughters, Francine, 14, suffered a stomach wound and was reported in critical condition. Troy Sykes, 4, son of Mrs. McCleese, was wounded in the chin but was reported in satisfactory condition.

The only persons in the apartment to come through the ordeal unscathed were one of Mrs. McCleese's daughters, Leatrice McClure, 26, and Royal McClure, 12.

The survivors said Davis had been demanding for days to know the whereabouts of his former girl friend, another of Mrs. McCleese's daughters, Gloria Baskerville.

After breaking up with Davis, they said, Mrs. Baskerville moved to Boston but this information was kept from Davis.

Boston police, alerted to the slayings, put a force of officers into the neighborhood where Mrs. Baskerville has been staying.

Says Man Very Upset
"He was angry because my older sister left him," said Loretta Henderson, another of Mrs. McCleese's daughters. "He was very upset about it, and I think he just went off or something."

Mrs. Henderson said she had been at her mother's apartment until about an hour before the slayings. Davis had been there too, she said.

Mrs. McCleese's estranged husband, Leroy McCleese, said he heard of the slaughter on the radio, when only the address at which the slayings had occurred was known.

When he called his wife's apartment, he said, a policeman answered.

Lynda Seeks Job
NEW YORK (AP)—Lynda Bird Johnson, elder daughter of the President, has made a second trip to New York to discuss a possible job.

She talked Thursday with Anthony Mazzola, editor of Town and Country magazine. The subject, Mazzola said, was Miss Johnson's "future in the publishing field."

Lynda Bird was in New York earlier this month for a conversation with the management of McCall's magazine.

Mazzola, a personal friend of the Johnson family, said he had not offered her a job and that "she really wasn't interested in one."

He described Miss Johnson's visit as an exploratory one.

Driver Is Charged
A driver was charged with following too closely after a mishap at Clinton Avenue and John Street reported at 11:40 p. m. Thursday. Robert M. Peterson, 32, of 180 Foxhall Avenue was issued a summons and is due for a court case hearing. Police said the other car, owned by the Circle City Co., 468 Broadway, was driven by Robert Middaugh, 42, of 231 Broadway. Officers Joseph Ferrara and Jerry Vitek investigated.



ENDORSES ROLISON — State Sen. Lloyd A. Newcombe, (right) of the old 43rd Senatorial District, representing Ulster, Sullivan and parts of Orange Counties, today urged voters of the newly formed Dutchess-Ulster District (39th) to support Jay P. Rolison Jr., GOP candidate in the Nov. 8 election. Sen. Newcombe said Rolison (left) has legal training and background which qualifies him to represent the two counties in the major centers of population and industry in the Mid-Hudson Valley. I know and respect Jay and feel that he would serve the people of the 39th Senatorial District most ably in this time of the area's growth and development," Newcombe added. "It is vitally important to have Republicans in control of both the Senate and the Assembly if, Update residents wish to continue to have a voice in the State Government otherwise, all the decisions will be made by the Democratic bosses in New York City, which would result in our footing the cost of running the city." In conclusion, Sen. Newcombe, who is not a candidate for re-election this fall said, "unavoidable that re-apportionment would cause certain readjustment problems. However, I am confident that the election of Jay P. Rolison Jr. to the State Senate would best serve the interests of all the residents of the District."

Drop Error Kills

of them than they killed of us, but not as many as we would have liked to have killed.

"As of now, we have 53 VC (Viet Cong) dead."

De Puy said the enemy toll would mount as his men pushed through the jungle area, and found bodies of Viet Cong killed by repeated air assaults and artillery barrages.

De Puy said the napalm was dropped only five minutes after a fight between men of the division — the Big Red One — and elements of the crack Viet Cong battalion.

One of Toughest
It occurred north of Lai Khe near north-south Highway 16 where three battalions of the division pursued the Communists who had engaged the American infantrymen in a bloody fight through the day Thursday.

The enemy unit was identified as the "Phu Loi Battalion," reported to be one of the toughest Viet Cong outfits in the field.

Severe losses were reported on both sides as a result of the fighting but no official figures were disclosed. At one point on the battlefield, 45 Viet Cong bodies were counted. Lt. Col. George M. Wallace, of Charlottesville, Va., commander of one of the battalions involved, said the Communists had been severely punished.

Commanders Victims
Among the American dead were a battalion commander and two company commanders. The U.S. forces were backed up by artillery and heavy tanks in addition to air power.

The heavy fighting tapered off at nightfall, but the Americans pressed a search for the enemy today.

In the air war on Communist North Viet Nam, U.S. warplanes followed up their record strikes Wednesday at supply and transport facilities with renewed attacks Thursday, the U.S. Military Command reported.

A spokesman said Navy A4 Skyhawks from the carrier USS Constellation hit oil facilities 30 miles northeast of Vinh. Pilots reported large secondary explosions and saw one fireball about 150 feet in diameter.

On the political scene, South Viet Nam's two-week national election campaign opened officially today, leading up to a crucial balloting Sept. 11 for a national assembly to write a constitution.

The Saigon government, with American backing, is plumping for a large turnout of the 5 million eligible voters, and there were signs that interest among the electorate was picking up.

In an attack apparently connected with their pledge to disrupt the elections by terror and intimidation, the Viet Cong machine-gunned a police checkpoint today in a residential section of Saigon. A police source said three policemen were killed, and three Vietnamese civilians were wounded.

Murderous Fire
The initial contact between the American infantrymen and the Viet Cong was made by a company of the 1st Division patrolling Highway 16 north of the capital city.

It came under murderous fire and reported moderate to heavy casualties, indicating it was hard hit.

U.S. artillery bombarded the Communist positions, and reinforcements moved up in armored personnel carriers — some of which were reported hit by enemy recoilless-rifle fire.

Heavy tanks rumbled into the battle and Air Force fighter-bombers smashed the Viet Cong in more than 61 air strikes with bombs, cannon fire and napalm. With De Puy directing the operation from a helicopter overhead, the 1st Division's three full battalions went into battle.

Wallace's men overran a Viet Cong base camp, then took cover in freshly dug trenches they found there when the Viet Cong opened fire on them.

Because of the heavy enemy fire, medical evacuation heli-

Doubtful Talks

ing prepared for immediate introduction. One deals directly with the strike and presumably would order the strikers back to work.

Commuters in Bind
The second would be a comprehensive revision of the railway act and related law and is expected to give the railways greater freedom to set freight rates to compete with other forms of transportation, and abandon money-losing lines and services, sources said.

The strike left commuters in a bind. In Montreal alone 42,000 had to find alternate ways of getting to work and home again.

Produce growers of Ontario province are in the midst of harvest with no trains to move their produce.

The Premier of Prince Edward Island declared a state of emergency as the Canadian National Railway ferries — the island's economic lifeline — prepared to shut down service.

In Winnipeg, the wheat capital, officials said there was enough grain on the Great Lakes and Pacific ports to keep the export program running for up to two weeks.

City to Be
State Thruway and other state highways, and bids also have been submitted for contracts with numerous other counties, cities and towns in the southeastern sector of New York State.

Would Embrace Nine Counties
Connolly said that the plan is to provide a stock pile of 12,000 tons of the treated salt at the Tremper-Cornell site for delivery to Ulster, Rockland, Greene, Delaware, Rockland, Sullivan, Dutchess, Putnam, Westchester and other counties, cities and towns, if the company is successful in its bidding.

The stockpile of salt here will be kept at a 12,000 ton level, being restocked with tank car loads of the material as needed throughout the winter months.

One of Largest Centers
Connolly explained that Morton Salt Co. presently has under lease about 140 of the tank cars, each with a capacity of 100 tons, and will soon take on delivery of an additional 80 cars.

It is expected that the Kingston stockpile will be one of the largest distribution points for such a project in this section of the state.

copters were unable to get in for casualties. One was shot down and another driven off.

Some of the more seriously wounded GIs were evacuated in the armored personnel carriers but others spent the night on the field.

Fire Close to Troops
Associated Press correspondent George Esper, who was with the division, reported that several times Thursday night, U.S. air attacks and artillery fire came dangerously close to American ground troops but none was hit.

At one point, a jet came streaking in with its 20mm cannon blazing, and ground troops ran for cover. The flashes of fire as the bullets hit appeared very close.

The accidental dropping of napalm on the American forces came only two days after Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. military commander in Viet Nam, announced appointment of a military review board to study the recent rash of accidental and mistaken air attacks and come up with revised procedures and controls.

In 13 such incidents since early July, 164 Vietnamese civilians have been killed and more than 300 wounded.

In addition, U.S. warplanes attacked a U.S. Coast Guard patrol boat by mistake Aug. 11, killing its commander and another crewman. Five men were wounded.

Executive Goes Berserk, Shoots Two and Himself

NEW YORK (AP) — A business executive went suddenly berserk in a Broadway penthouse office Thursday, shooting to death an associate and his daughter-in-law and then taking his own life.

Police were at a loss to explain the outbreak between the two men who had been close friends for 35 years. "There seems to be no apparent reason for the shootings," said police inspector Leo D. Murphy.

The gunman, James Rubertone, 61, first approached his boss, Lawrence Burman, 53, as he stood in their 42nd floor offices and fired one shot from his revolver. The time was 12:15 p.m.

Mrs. Paula Burman, 22, married for six months and working as her father-in-law's secretary, rushed out in the corridor and was cut down with a single shot through the neck.

Then Rubertone put the gun to his own head and fired a third time. It was over "in the time it takes to say it," said one inspector. Rubertone died enroute to a hospital.

Myra Kramer, the 22-year-old office receptionist witnessed the brief drama in horror, then fled to the lobby where an elevator starter summoned police.

A large crowd quickly gathered outside the building at 1450 Broadway, one block below Times Square, where Burman served as executive director of the Master Truckmen of America.

His Brooklyn neighbors described Rubertone as meticulous, polite and gentle — a man in the habit of leaving crumbs out for the sparrows each morning before he left for work.

Rainfall Too Little
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The hard-hit drought areas of Southern New England and Southeastern New York have received only negligible rainfall so far during August, the U.S. Weather Bureau's River Forecast Center has reported.

The report said Thursday storm on Aug. 22-23 provided plenty of rain to Central Vermont and New Hampshire and Southern Maine.

But the precipitation pattern was the same as in other storms, and little rain fell in the drought areas.

Rainfall totals for the month so far show that Peru, Vt., had the most in the region with 10.16 inches.

Dies in Mishap
PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Pvt. Teryl W. Thivierge died Thursday while undergoing survival training at the Parris Island Marine recruit depot.

An autopsy has been ordered to confirm the cause of death. Thivierge, the second recruit to die this summer while undergoing training in the combat pool, is survived by his mother, Mrs. Helen J. Thivierge of Gouverneur, N.Y., and by his father, Herman J. Thivierge of Warwick, R.I.

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City Court Cases

Richard M. Klompe, 19, of 608 Plainfield Street, Town of Ulster, charged with speeding at a second offense, was fined \$50 in City Court today and three others were fined on traffic charges. Donald C. Kidney, 25, of Maple Road, Rifton, charged with speeding, paid \$15, and fined \$5 each were William J. McElrath, 18, of Port Ewen, insufficient lights, and Darlene Smith, 18, of 318 East Chester Street, traffic signal violation.

Nixon Says U.S. Must Carry War More Vigorously

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon said today the Johnson administration has unnecessarily resigned itself to a long war in South Viet Nam.

He called this the "greatest danger" facing the United States in Southeast Asia during an interview on the "Today" show on the National Broadcasting Co.

"We need new tactics, new leadership, new methods to shorten this war and to bring it to a conclusion without appeasement of the enemy," said Nixon, just back from a tour of the battlefield.

He said the war "must be prosecuted more vigorously so that the Communists will see that they can't gain on the battlefield. Further, we must make it dangerous for them to continue the war. Then, and only then, will they come to the table."

Nixon, who declined to discuss any hopes he may have for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination, praised GOP congressmen for supporting the President in Viet Nam.

HHH's Son, College Sweetheart to Wed
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The stunning, blue-eyed blonde from a small town who turned down Robert Humphrey's first request for a date will marry the son of the vice president Saturday.

Miss Donna Erickson and her college sweetheart will be married at St. Olaf's Roman Catholic Church.

Donna, 21, and the handsome, dark-haired Robert, 22, met while they were students at Mankato State College but her interest in a beauty contest led to a turnaround for her future fiancé.

Miss Erickson had been Miss Hastings in 1963 and competed in the Miss Minnesota contest. She wanted to watch the televised Miss America pageant on the night Humphrey asked her to go out.

It was about a year after that before Humphrey asked for another date.

She is a native of Hampton, a town of some 300 persons south of Minneapolis.

Robert, who is a Congregationalist, has been taking Catholic instructions.

Market Takes Another Tumble
NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market took another tumble to a new 1966 low early this afternoon.

Trading was active. At noon the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 10.25 points to 782.12.

Quake Jolts Lisbon
LISBON (AP) — An earthquake jolted the Lisbon area today, sending hundreds of persons into the streets in their night clothes.

It set chandeliers swinging and made window panes vibrate, but no serious damage or casualties were reported.

Woodstock Burglary
State Police today were investigating a burglary reported at a Woodstock antique shop operated by Louis Lewis, according to Trooper Norman Kilfoyle, who said Trooper James Fitzgerald is checking the break-in. No further details were available.

Remove Loose Paint
Before repainting your house remove loose, flaking or blistering paint with a wire brush and scraper. Where blistering, cracking or alligatoring of old paint is extensive, the old film should be removed to the bare wood for considerable distance, and the edges of the sound paint paper smoothed with medium sandpaper before priming and repainting.

Window Garden
Does your picture window lack a picture outside? Make one by enclosing a space six to eight feet deep with a tall screen of vertical cedar 2x2s. Then plant a window garden inside the screen, using materials that need little sunlight. Include one tree for height.

Cool Color Magic
The lighter the larger — at least that's the way it looks. Painting an area with a pale, cool coating — perhaps in the blue or green spectrum — makes an area appear to expand. Inside or out — this coating color-magic is an easy answer to almost every size question.

Treasury Receipts
WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury: Balance \$5,684,884,490.85 Deposits fiscal year July 1 \$20,760,529,034.24 Withdrawals \$27,214,427,725.65 fiscal year Total Debt \$319,072,992,139.13

Local Death Record

Lewis L. Myers
Funeral services for Lewis L. Myers of 211 Bowne Street, Port Ewen who died suddenly Monday were held Thursday 2 p. m. at the Keyser Funeral Service Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenue. The Rev. Ronald D. Lokhorst, pastor of Port Ewen Reformed Church officiated. Services were largely attended and many beautiful floral tributes were received. Burial was in Montrose Cemetery. Bearers were William E. Hutton, Fritz Barthel, Lester Markle, and Charles Dasher.

Clark J. Gaffney
Clark J. Gaffney, Binghamton, formerly of Highland, died Thursday in Binghamton General Hospital. He was the son of the late Lawrence and Nellie Hannigan Gaffney and was born in Highland. He was educated in Highland schools and had been a resident of Binghamton for many years. He was the husband of the former Arlene Stokes. Surviving besides his wife are three sons, Walter, San Jose, Cal.; Roger, Vestal, and Lawrence, of Binghamton; a brother, Vincent J. Gaffney, Highland town clerk; two sisters, Mrs. Laura Abrams, of New York City, and Mrs. Lester Dunham, Highland. Funeral will be held at St. Thomas Church, Binghamton, 9 a. m. Monday. Burial will be in Binghamton Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are in charge of McCormack Funeral Home, Binghamton.

Grace A. Dahlem Rist
Grace A. Dahlem Rist of Wilmington, Del., formerly of 25 Park Street, Kingston died in Wilmington, Thursday. Born in Kingston, she was the daughter of the late William N. and Anna M. Bailey Dahlem. She was a member of St. Peter's Christian Mothers Association. Surviving three daughters, Mrs. Mary Kaele of Wilmington, Del., Mrs. Delorita Gere of Alexandria, Va., and Virginia, wife of Dr. Garner L. Lewis, Simsbury, Conn.; a sister, Mrs. Katherine F. Schatzel of Kingston; two brothers, Frank H. and Edward M. Dahlem, of Houghton, N.Y.; eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Her husband, Frank J. Rist died Nov. 27, 1954. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Monday 10 a. m. thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 10:30 a. m. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday 7 to 9 p. m.

Memorial
In sad and loving memory of Frank Buncie, who passed away 4 years ago today, Aug. 26. No pen can write, no tongue can tell Our sad and bitter loss, But God alone has helped so well To bear our heavy cross.

DAUGHTERS, Kathryn Evelyn

Memorial
In loving memory of my father Frank Buncie, who departed Aug. 26, 1962. He had a nature you couldn't help loving And a heart purer than gold And to those who knew and loved him His memory will never grow old.

DAUGHTER, Mrs. Salvatore P. Ferraro

Memorial
In loving memory of our father and grandfather, George N. Gully, who passed away three years ago today, August 26, 1963. "Gone but not forgotten."

SON

AD CAP Completes Ground Search Rescue Mission

The Ulster County Composite Squadron 31193 of the Civil Air Patrol recently completed Operation "Snow White," a two and one-half day ground search rescue mission. The purpose of operation Snow White was to introduce to New York the techniques used by the Pennsylvania Ranger Team. The Ranger team is an extra curricular activity of Civil Air Patrol for the training of selected cadets who qualify how to continue a daytime air-ground rescue mission into the night hours as a ground search rescue mission. At present time all such activities for search are terminated at sundown.

6 Months Training

A properly trained Ranger team can, in many cases, locate a downed aircraft or missing person many hours before they are sighted by searching aircraft. The team also is capable of administering first-aid to an injured person. Training for this takes from six months to a year for a fully qualified Ranger.

Eight members of the Ulster Squadron volunteered to participate in this mission. Under the supervision of Captain Jeffrey Marks, commander of the squadron, who was formerly with the Pennsylvania CAP Airborne Rangers and Technical Sergeant David M. Pauly, USAF, the group set out at 5 p. m. Friday Aug. 5 from the U. S. Army Reserve Center, Flatbush Avenue, to a location in the Lake Hill area. All were uniformed in fatigues, jump boots and other government-issued equipment with a minimum amount of food and water.

Arriving at the Lake Hill area at approximately 7:30 p. m. a site was chosen and cleared and a base of operations was set up. Each cadet went about his assigned duty, some of which entailed chopping trees to build lean-tos, latrine detail and setting up communications. The area was under full operation by 11:30 p. m., only one-half hour over the allotted schedule. At that time guards were posted on a 24-hour basis.

Saturday's work started at 5 a. m. and by 7 a. m. inspection and maintenance were completed. From 7 to 11:30 a. m. classes were conducted on map reading, the use of the lensatic compass and first aid with special emphasis on the care of injured persons and how to construct a stretcher with whatever facilities available. After lunch instructions were given on the use of a rope for scaling cliffs and bridge making. There was a break from 4 to 7 p. m.

At 7 p. m. the cadets were briefed on "Operation Snow White" at which time the objective was explained and their coordinates given. At 7:30 groups equipped with full gun belt compass, a 45-foot rope, canyons, first aid kit, machete, lensatic compass and walkie-talkie the cadets lead by cadet Lt. Kevin Castiglione and Cadet Sergeant Tom Koepfen, proceeded on their first heading. Constant communications were maintained. Approximately two and one-half hours after starting the team ran into bear and had to deviate off course. Rest period was given and heading resumed. Due to constant climbing one cadet fell ill and returned to headquarters. Approximately six hours after departure, object, which was a simulated pilot, was located and brought back to headquarters for verification. Operation Snow White at this point was complete, showing that even with the little training these cadets had a successful night operation can be performed.

Return Home Sunday

Sunday was spent on routine chores and a group discussion of the mission. Bivouac maneuvers were called at 11 a. m. and departure for home was initiated.

The participating members in "Operation Snow White" were Cadet Lt. Castiglione and Cadet Sgt. Koepfen; Airman Basics, Allen Hoey, Henry Kaiser, Donald Blund Lawrence, George Schonger, Carl Studt and Edward Bailey.

Anyone interested in joining or learning the functions of the Civil Air Patrol may contact Capt. Marks at the Army Reserve Center, Flatbush Avenue, between 7:30 and 9:30 every Wednesday or contact T/Sgt. David M. Pauly at the Air Force Recruiting Office, 597 Broadway. Boys and girls 13 years of age and up are invited.

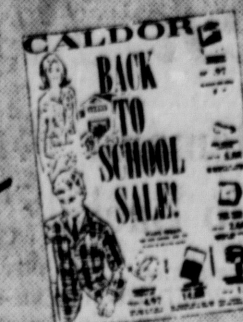


In the last few years a need has been felt to somehow distinguish between the types of books which are conceived only as a piece of saleable merchandise and those which are undertaken for some artistic purpose. The term "non-book" was coined recently to describe the first type of book.

Encyclopedia Britannica

CALDOR

First To Caldor... Then Back To School!

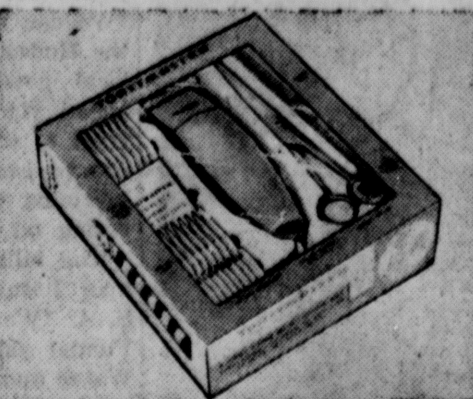


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Haircutting Set

4.97
You'll make up the cost of this set with just 2 haircuts! 8 pieces complete! #13CL-8MR.



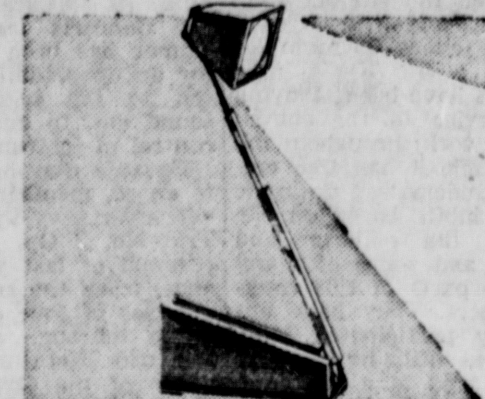
Men's Remington
Electric Shaver

14.88
New SELECTRO dial; 2 thin sharp shaving heads, travel case. Model 200.



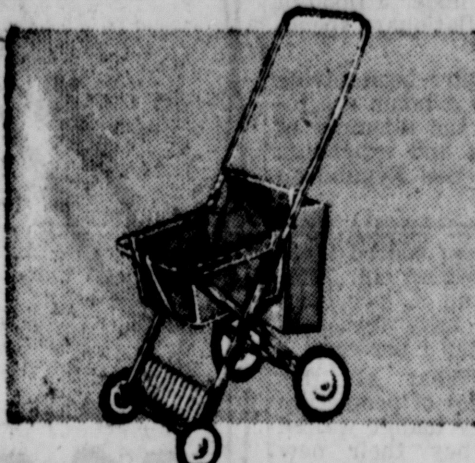
Lady Schick
"Caprice" Shaver

8.70
Gold-plated, stainless steel heads and hair guide brushes. Complete with accessories. #108.



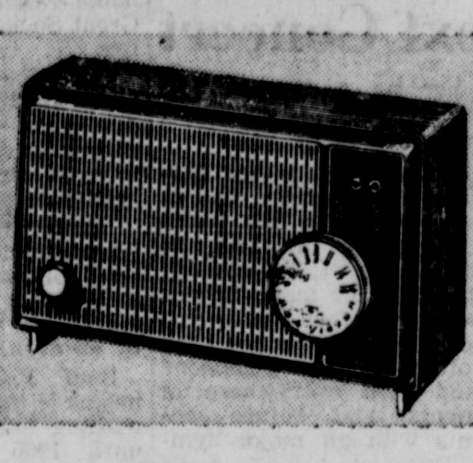
High Intensity
"Lampette"

5.88
Arm telescopes to 18"; Shade swivels 360°. Choice of decorator colors. #E4.



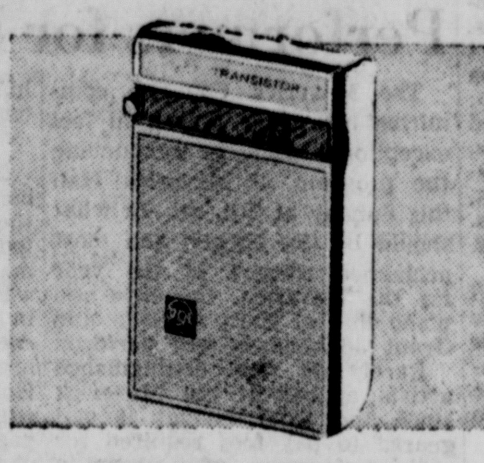
Cortland Folding
Baby-Sitter Stroller

7.79
Blue Douglas plaid fabric; folds compactly. Complete with handy shopping bag.



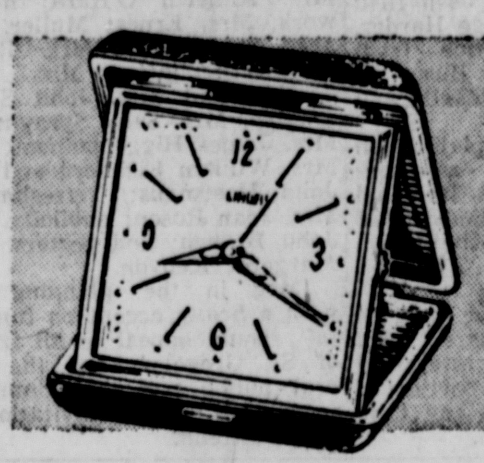
RCA Victor
Table Radio

10.88
Automatic volume control; 4 tubes plus tube rectifier. "Golden Throat" tone.



RCA Victor
8 Transistor Radio

9.98
High efficiency speaker; direct drive tuning. Rugged plastic case.



Handy Travel
Alarm Clock

2.66
Compact, attractive clock with luminous dial. Snapcase with gilt edges.



Your Choice of
3 Popular Toys!

2.47 ea.
• IDEAL Hands Down Game.
• REMCO Batman Whistling Radio.
• IDEAL Kaboom Game.



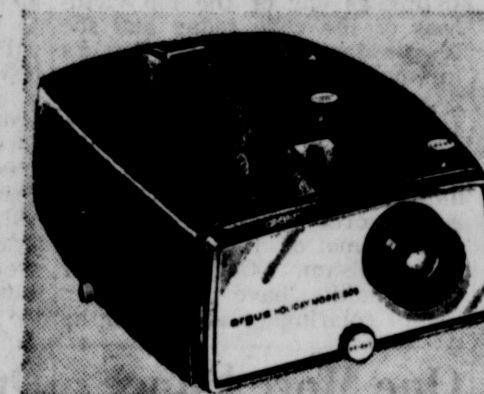
Royalite Portable
Typewriter

35.88
Full keyboard; compact for student and traveler. Complete with case.



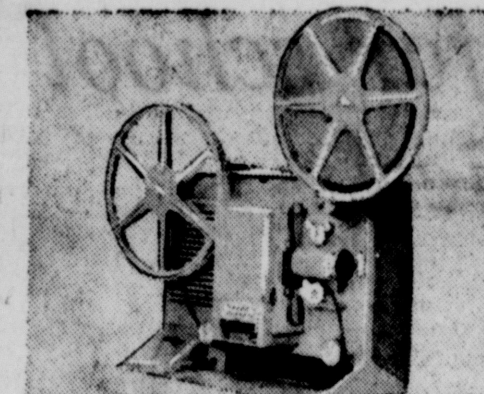
Royal "Safari"
Typewriter

74.88
Easy Credit!
Official size portable with full features; heavy duty. Complete with case.



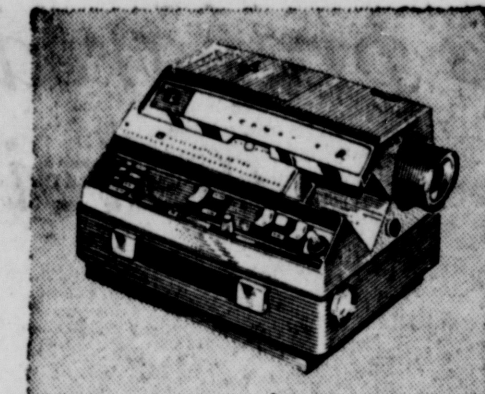
Argus 500 Watt
Slide Projector

24.97
Easy push-pull projector requires no trays or magazines. Perfect for Instamatic or 35mm slides.



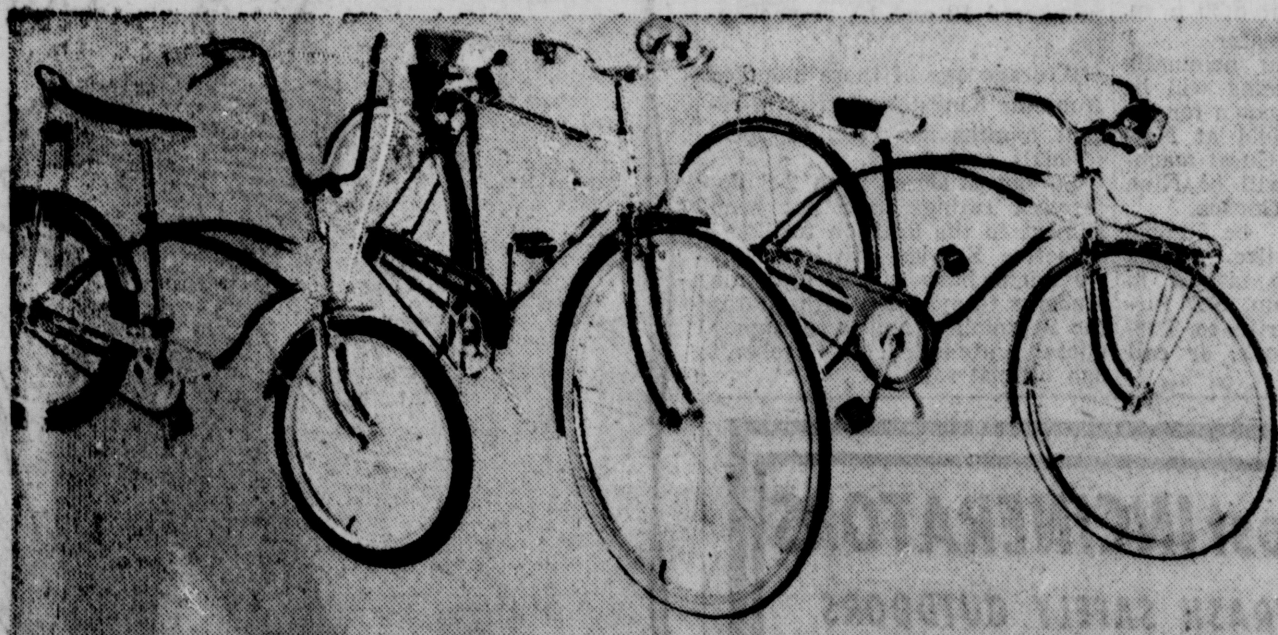
Argus "Showmaster"
8mm Projector

44.97
Our Reg. 49.87
True 500 watt brilliance. #450.
Argus Super-8 Projector, 49.97



Ansco Automatic
Slide Projector

58.87
Easy Credit!
Handles all 2"x2" slides automatically. New forward and reverse operation.

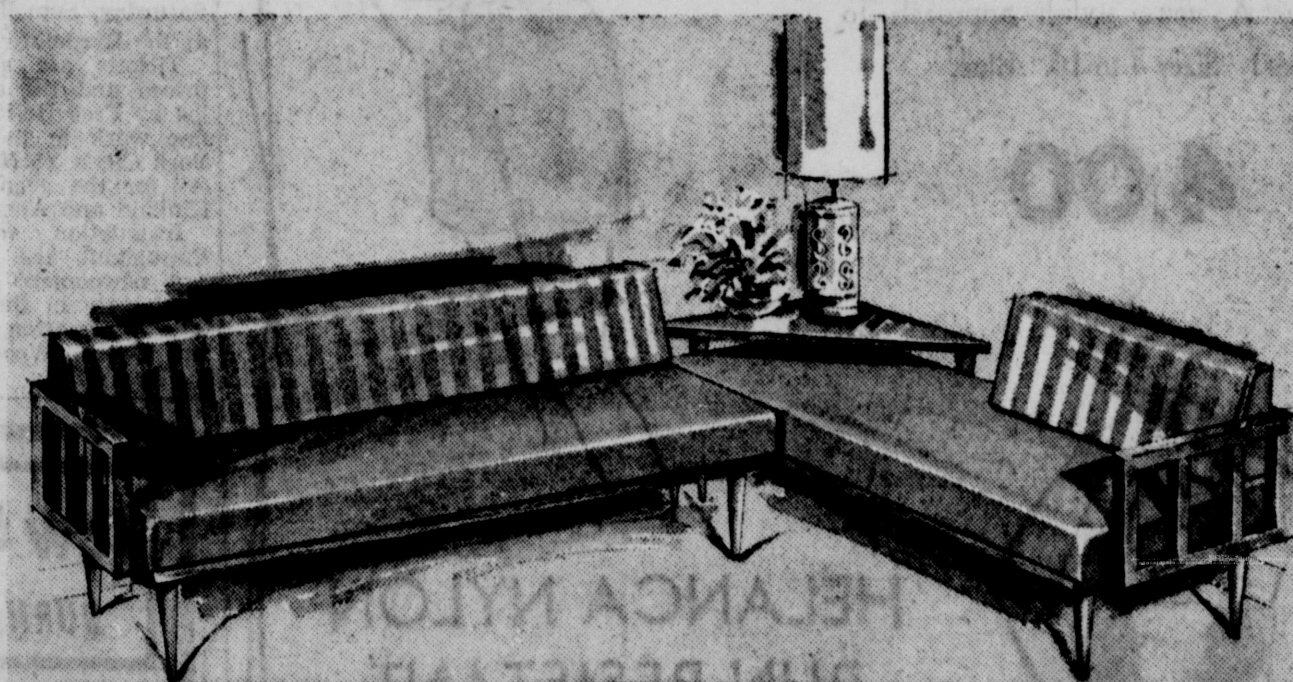


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Woodstock News

Program Tonight Closes Vacation School Locally

Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church, Village Green, Woodstock, will close its Vacation Bible School with a special demonstration and worship program tonight at 7 p. m. Children who have attended the school, along with parents and friends, will meet in the fellowship room for the event.

Youngsters have been studying ways of service to the church and mission work throughout the world. The school has also emphasized handicrafts, dramatic play and exhibits based on the thinking of the children and used games and songs of many groups from parts of this country and others. They have enthusiastically participated in a daily parade, utilizing musical instruments, and in a fun song session before concentrating on various areas of work and play.

Tonight's closing program will be informal and children will share what they have learned in their school work with parents and other family members.

Sunday, the Rev. Donald Edgar Hicks, minister, will take the Blessing of Contrast as the subject of his 11 a. m. worship service. Mrs. Margaret Brautigam will be at the organ and a nursery will be provided for the care of small children during the service.

The Guild for Christian Service of the church has scheduled a social fellowship meeting next Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the fellowship room.

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24 HR. RADIO

Popular Demand Brings Trio Back

The highly acclaimed and widely successful Philharmonia Trio will return to Maverick Hall here on Saturday, Sept. 3, at 8:30 p. m., in response to popular demand for another engagement of the group locally. Since its appearances in Maverick Concerts last season, the clamor has been loud and long for an opportunity to again listen to the trio's mastery of sound and to again observe its control of instruments.

Because they have been urged to do so, members of the group will again play the Shostakovich Trio No. 2 Op. 67, a featured triumph of last year's performance, when the trio appeared in a series of four concerts, offering a thorough examination of the trio literature and a premiere of the Cowell Trio, only short weeks before the famed composer's death.

The Saturday evening concert will also include works by Haydn and Brahms. Members of the Philharmonia Trio are: violinist Charles Libove, pianist Nina Lugovoy and cellist Alan Shulman.

Assessors Filed Certified Roll

The completed assessment roll for the Town of Woodstock for 1966 has recently been filed with Town Clerk Marge Harder, according to a notice from Woodstock assessors: Birge H. Simmons, Frank J. Tackella and Fred G. Freitag.

After hearing complaints on Grievance Day here, assessors completed the roll in its final form and filed a certified copy of it in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Tinker Street.

The roll will remain open to public inspection there until Oct. 1 and all those interested in reading all or any portion of the roll may do so at any time during the next month.

Episcopal Fair Slated Saturday

Church fairs can be counted on to assure those who attend an entertaining time and an opportunity to search out bargains—and every Woodstock church save one has sponsored just such an event this season. St. Gregory's Episcopal Church has saved its fair for the summer's finale and it should be one of the best of the year.

The annual fair will be held this Saturday, from 10 a. m. on, at the church parish hall, Route 212. Committees were at work today decorating the hall for the event and wares offered will include books, jewelry, plants, doll clothes, aprons, gifts of all types, knitted garments, toys, preserves and jellies, handmade articles in wide variety and home baked goods. Special features will be a country store, penny candy counter and refreshments to be provided throughout the day. Games will be conducted for children on the church grounds.

Committee chairmen who have been working since last spring on the fair include:

Mrs. Alfred Parke, general chairman; Country Store, Mrs. John Bell and Mrs. Paul Williams; baked goods, Mrs. Lowell Bair and Mrs. Allen Bernard; books, Mrs. Allan Atherton and Mrs. Almerin O'Hara; needlework, Mrs. Ernest Muller, Mrs. Jean Rosen and Mrs. Robert Kalcinski; gifts, Mrs. Edna Vickers and Mrs. John Sharp; jewelry, Mrs. Sally Sprague; toys, Mrs. James Higgenbotham; Mrs. William Eichhorn and Mrs. John Heermans; refreshments, Mrs. Jean Rosen; publicity, Mrs. John Branch; and posters, Mrs. Margaret Kenyon.

Long in the planning and with a heavy accent on fun, the fair should appeal to all friends of St. Gregory's and the general public and the committee extends a cordial invitation to all to attend.



ZARA NELSOVA

Maverick Lures Star Stature Performers for Next Concert

The Maverick Concerts committee has every reason to feel exceptional pride in announcing the program at Maverick Hall this Sunday at 3 p. m. In what should be the biggest and most acclaimed concert of the year for the Maverick, the cello and piano duo of Zara Nelsova and Grant Johannesen will perform.

Rarely do such distinguished artists appear at the Maverick since the local budget is not geared to pay fees required for such performers, who normally earn four figure salaries. But this husband and wife team will play for a fortunate audience here for what the budget will allow, simply because they are fond of both Woodstock and the Maverick.

Cellist Nelsova is descended from a long line of famed Russian musicians; began training for her profession at the age of four. She made her debut when only 12 years old with the London Symphony. A phenomenal career has led to her listing as one of the top virtuosos of the cello today and she is considered one of the world's foremost musicians. Her engagements have taken her around the globe as soloist with all major orchestras and she has reaped acclaim at international music festivals and centers. She has recorded for London Records, some of these with Arthur Balsam. Colleagues and critics alike have praised her tonal coloring and strength; hailed her as a "lyrical and technical wizard."

Telephone Hour Star

Equally as famed is her husband, Grant Johannesen, one of the star pianists in the world today. A native of Utah, he made his debut at Town Hall; went on to gather many laurels in Europe. Known in every corner of the globe, he has been heard often on the Telephone Hour and seen everywhere in engagements and return engagements with all major symphonies.

It is impossible to find anyone in musical circles today who does not regard Johannesen as an artist of major proportions, one with the technique and interpretative powers to meet any challenge. When he appeared in Moscow last year, police there were forced to erect barriers to restrain the crowds unable to secure tickets to his Moscow Conservatory performance. As popular or more popular than Van Cliburn with Russian audiences, he was called upon to give almost an hour of encores at that concert.

This superlative team, with both individual and duo careers of great stature, will add much to the luster of Maverick Concerts this season. Even those who do not regularly attend chamber music events will not want to miss Zara Nelsova and Grant Johannesen, for it is not every day that the cream of the music world finds its way to the Catskills.

One More Dance Session Booked For September 3

One of the brightest innovations of the 1966 summer season has been the folk dance sessions for the benefit of Turnau Opera Company. Now, as summer draws to an end and the opera closes its stage curtains for another year, the last of these folk dance events will take place on Saturday, Sept. 3, at 8:30 p. m. at the Byrdcliffe Theater.

Tickets are again nominally priced and the dancing will be led by Fred Berk, known for his fine work in the field at New York City's YMHA. Guest teachers for the event will be Nina Kinkaid and Annie Gordon.

Instruction will be given throughout the entire evening and newcomers are invited to participate in the fun. For further information, write to Turnau Opera, Woodstock, or call the box office.

Draft Board Will Induct 27 Men During Sept.

A total of 27 men will be inducted into the armed forces during September to meet next month's quota at Local Boards No. 18 and 19, United States Selective Service System.

The September figure is more than twice that of the quotas filled in July and August, which numbered 12 and 10, respectively.

Average age of those inducted from the Kingston district in recent months has been 19, local officials said today.

So far, students with 2-S deferment ratings have not been subject to the draft in the local Selective Service district. "But we might have to call up some students to meet the high quotas for September, and even higher quotas anticipated for October," one official said.

Resnick Failed Public on Water Measures: Fish

POUGHKEEPSIE—Hamilton Fish Jr., Republican candidate for Congress from the 28th District, today charged that Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick failed the people in his district when he failed on three separate occasions to vote on water pollution measures.

"Water pollution correction is a prime instance of the modern practice of federal, state and local cooperation," Fish noted. "We can be happy that here in the Hudson Valley the state and local governments are moving ahead vigorously in stark contrast to the Congressman's failure to carry out this responsibility on the national level by voting on the legislation."

The bills on which Congressman Resnick failed to act are S. 4, (Water Pollution Control Funds) and H. R. 10232 (Rural Water and Sanitation). "In failing to vote on these measures," Fish added, "the Congressman made it clear to his colleagues that he does not consider water pollution a serious problem. No amount of speech making and bill submitting can make up for this failure on the level of action," Fish concluded.

Scores Demo Spending

Fish also slashed at the Johnson administration and the 28th District Congressman for "destroying the American dream of home ownership under a flood of Great Society inflationary spending."

Couples who have been saving for years to buy a home are today faced with the dilemma of shrinking dollars and expanding interest rates," the Republican candidate noted.

"Both FHA and private bank interest rates have soared since the Johnson election in 1964. FHA rates are up ¼ per cent, and bank rates have increased by an even greater 1 per cent."

Said Fish, "What all this means is that a lot of people are wishing that they hadn't waited until 1966 to buy their new home. Great Society inflation has boosted financing costs as well as actual home costs and builders have run for cover by building 28 per cent fewer houses in July than were built in that month a year ago."

Sees War End

The Republican candidate then declared his endorsement of the proposed All-Asian Conference, saying that "even if Red China and North Viet Nam boycott the conference, there is still much work for it to do. It can materially bring closer an end to the war in Viet Nam."

"At present," Fish said, "the peace aim of the non-Communists suffers from appearing to be vague, negative and exclusively the product of a non-Asian power—the United States."

"I do not see this conference as eliminating cooperation by the great powers in stabilizing southeast Asia. At the present time the Soviet Union by remaining allied to North Viet Nam presents large power action. However, if the initiative is taken by Asians, the road may be clear for later cooperation by others."

He also urged that Congress "act swiftly" to save the natural scenic beauty of the Grand Canyon, an unnecessary threat to one of the scenic wonders of the world," Fish said today.

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QUEEN CASUALS



Proportioned A-Line Skirt

For girls who know the name of the game, Queen Casuals designs an easy A-line skirt in tweeded wool. Black, Grey, Loden, Brown, Mulberry, Navy. Short 8 to 16, Average 8 to 20, Tall 10 to 20 **9.00**
Print blouse of Avril® rayon and cotton in Brown, Mulberry or Navy. 8 to 18 **6.00**
Classic wool cardigan to match, 34 to 40 **8.00**

Girls' Gym Suits

Latest "boy shorts" look in sturdy 100% cotton! A new, stylish approach to gym-wear! Sizes 4 to 16. Blue.

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Coordinated cotton knit shirt in Loden, Brown, Blue or Mulberry stripes. S-M-L **4.00**

Dear Abby . . .

Divorcee Has You in Mind

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Last month our church auxiliary held its annual luncheon and tickets were sold for \$2.50. At the bottom of each ticket was printed DOOR PRIZE. I sold two tickets to a member who said she would be unable to attend, but requested that I drop her stubs into the box for the door prize. I did. Her number was drawn and when I stepped forward to claim the prize for her, a burst of objection went up in the crowd!

Some women insisted that in order to win the door prize the holder of the number had to be present. Not wishing to create a worse scene, I sat down and let them draw another number. The second number was held by a woman who was present so she got the prize. In your opinion was this fair? Do you think a person has to be present in order to win the door prize?

TOO REFINED TO FIGHT
DEAR TOO REFINED: When a door prize is offered, it should be clearly stated on the ticket whether or not the holder of the number drawn need be present to win.

I personally would assume that in order to win I would have to be present. But I'm sure there are an equal number of people who would assume the opposite. This is a good question for a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: I met a very attractive divorcee at the home of a mutual friend the other evening. She is a very lively and amusing type, and I liked her immediately. Before I had an opportunity to ask her if I could see her again she said to me: "I am giving a cocktail party at my apartment tomorrow night at seven, would you care to come?"

Naturally I accepted on the spot. When I got there I found her all alone. And she hadn't invited anyone else. What do you think she had in mind?
RON: You.

DEAR ABBY: Would you be kind enough to advise me as to the following: Is it customary to give a gift to the bride and groom after they have been married for the second time — to EACH OTHER? I was not invited to the wedding.
A RELATIVE

DEAR RELATIVE: I think not. It is difficult to imagine that one would be expected.

DEAR ABBY: I do not share your sympathy with those who say they are sorry their parents did not "force them" to practice the piano, violin, trombone, or any other musical instrument when they were young. There is no reason why a normal adult cannot continue his musical studies if he has sufficient interest and determination. One is never "too old" to learn.

As for myself, I make no apologies. I suffered thru seven miserable years of piano lessons, which terminated in a great disappointment to my parents. I never touch the piano today, and avoid piano recitals like the plague.
PIANOITIS

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069.
(© 1966 by Chicago Trib-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

Term McCallum 'Unflappable' at Word of Divorce

By BOB THOMAS
AF Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — David McCallum did not seem like a man who had just been sued for divorce.

He remained calm and not at all bitter, but then, that's the type of chap he is. Highly unflappable.

Makes Comment
Concerning the suit by actress

Jill Ireland, who charged extreme mental cruelty, he commented:

"If there is anything I have learned about human relationships, it is that there is folly in trying to apply the word blame. Life is so complex, so governed by a variety of motivations that it is useless to blame either party when things go bad."

The change of marital status is not the only alteration in McCallum's life. He has also been having talks with MGM concerning his contractual status.

Don't worry, Illya fans, he has no plans to abandon "The Man from U.N.C.L.E."

"Oh, I wouldn't give that up," he mused. "After all, it's a pleasant little game between the studio on one side and Bob Vaughn and me on the other."

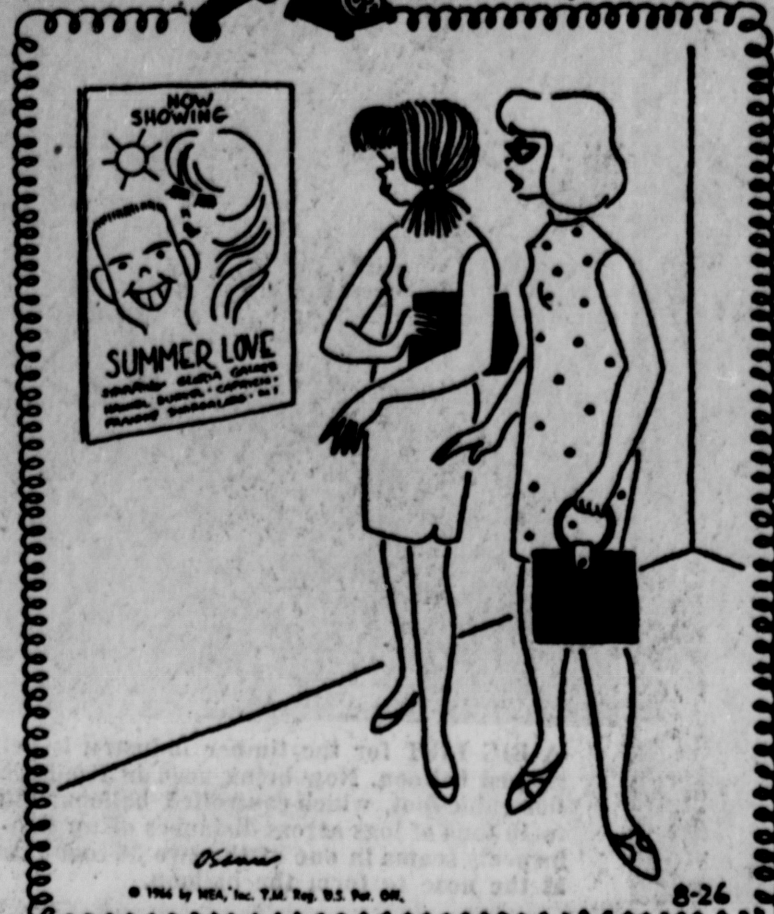
Game of Survival
"The purpose of the game is to see how long the two of us can survive. Last month I destroyed my rib cage (it was injured in a fall into a cement barrel) and last week Bob lost a hand (burned when he grasped an exhaust pipe)."

But while McCallum concedes that he enjoys this "game," he has his own ideas about how it should be played. This has been the subject of his negotiations with MGM.

"I wanted to clarify certain matters," he explained. "One of them concerns my relations with 'The Girl from U.N.C.L.E.' The studio wanted me to be in the new series every now and then, but I had some reluctance

TIZZY

by Kate Osano



"They could have made that picnic scene a lot more realistic—I mean, it didn't rain, there were no ants, and they weren't chased by a . . ."

Stalter to Retire From C-H on 1st

Clayton A. Stalter, 79 Crane Street, will retire from Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation on Thursday, Sept. 1.

The utility employee, who joined Central Hudson in 1945, is a gas streetman first class. At the time of his retirement, Stalter will have completed more than 21 years of service with the company.

Report 204 More Fever Cases in Philippines

MANILA (AP) — Philippine health authorities reported 204 more cases of hemorrhagic fever today, bringing the total to more than 500 since an outbreak started a month ago. There have been 10 deaths.

Dr. Jacinto Dizon, director of the disease intelligence center, said the number of cases since the beginning of the year is 2,081. In 1964, 2,800 persons were stricken.

The disease causes severe pain, bleeding, and vomiting.

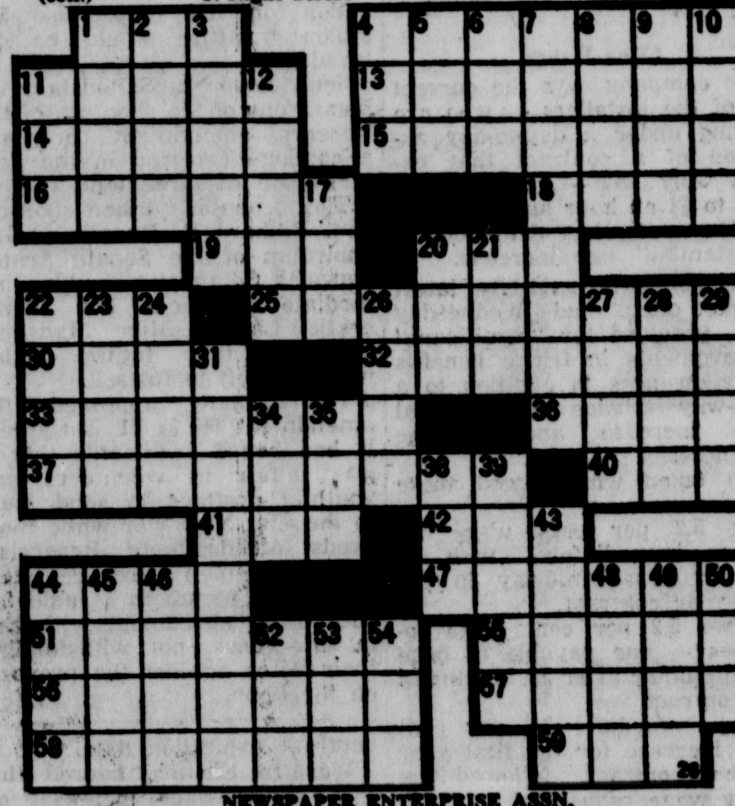
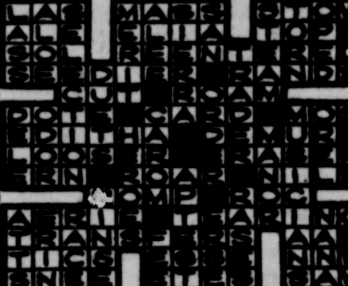
Toasting got its name from the fact that bits of toast often were floated in a man's drink.

about overdoing the U.N.C.L.E. identification.
"We came to an agreement that I would have script approval on 'The Girl from U.N.C.L.E.' So far I haven't been asked to do one, and I frankly would be happy to wait and see what the public acceptance is."

Hot Items

- ACROSS
- 1 Coney Island
 - 4 Hot
 - 11 Extra hand in a card game
 - 13 Small chagel
 - 14 Sense of action
 - 15 Social set
 - 16 Cylindrical
 - 18 Shoe part
 - 19 Reverend (ab.)
 - 20 Body of water
 - 22 Sardina (ab.)
 - 25 News gathers
 - 30 Projection on a harquebus
 - 32 Country in Africa
 - 33 Julie
 - 36 Biblical anise
 - 37 Produces resonance
 - 40 Seine
 - 41 Stitch
 - 42 Distress signal
 - 44 Small dogs (coll.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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Luci Will Not Attend

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP)—Patrick J. Nugent will participate in a wedding Saturday but his bride of three weeks, Luci, will stay home because she doesn't want to spoil a friend's wedding day.

The president's younger daughter and her husband arrived in Waukegan Thursday at

the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Nugent.

Patrick will be a groomsman at the wedding of Bruce Pecaro, 23, and Diane Welker, 23.

"Diane's a good friend of mine," said Luci, "if my going is going to bring out all kinds of reporters and photographers I think I'd better not go. It's her day and I don't want to spoil it."

Boy Killed on Bike

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Glenn Rowling, 9, was killed Thursday when struck by a truck while he was riding a bicycle near his suburban Gates home.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Rowling. The Rowlings live at 48 Burben Way.

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Wrapping
Charge

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It makes an A. A-plus. It makes a B
a honey. It makes a sweater
better and gives a shift a lift. It's a bra,
but don't expect too much from it.
That's its virtue. Warner's pads it with
fiberfill so that it's softly firm
but never, ever pushy.

32A - 36B

22-46: White, A, B, \$3.00
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In our slimwear department

It's easy to
open a
CHARGE
ACCOUNT
At
Britts

Swindle Hudson Woman of \$1,000; All Her Savings

Authorities throughout the Mid-Hudson Valley including Ulster County today were assisting in a search for two women who on Thursday fled from an elderly Hudson woman out of \$1,000 in cash through the old "film-flam" game.

Hudson police said Mrs. Julia Markowitz, of 64 Worth Street, that city, was the victim. Authorities noted that a small maroon sedan type car, believed to have been used by the two women, corresponded to a vehicle used in an attempted film-flam in Poughkeepsie a few days ago.

Tells of Find
Mrs. Markowitz told authorities that two women, one a Negro, the other white, approached her shortly after noon yesterday and talked with her about two hours on a street corner. One of the pair told Mrs. Markowitz that she had found \$20,000 and she would give the Hudson woman \$6,000 if she produced \$1,000 in cash to show good faith.

Police said Mrs. Markowitz went to the bank and withdrew \$1,000 after being told by the other woman that she would be paid \$6,000 if she went to the address supposedly the office of a lawyer. The \$1,000 was turned over to one of the women now sought by authorities.

Mrs. Markowitz went to the address given by the woman, only to find it was a church, police said. The victim of the swindle notified police, but search of the city failed to uncover any trace of the pair.

A few days ago two women approached a woman in Poughkeepsie and told her a similar story of fortune if she would turn over to them \$1,000. The would-be victim became suspicious and notified police, but no trace of the women was found.

Descriptions of the women involved in the Hudson case as reported by police were:

Note Descriptions
1. Negro, light skin, between 25 and 30 years of age, five feet, 11 inches tall, weighing about 150 pounds. She wore a purple shift dress.
2. White, about 25-30 (possibly older), five feet, six inches tall, heavy build. She was wearing a striped polo type shirt, and her hair is black.
Area residents were asked to be on the lookout for a small maroon car, sedan type, about 1956 model, occupied by two women. If anyone sees such a car, police should be notified.

Mobs Shout

Injured in the clashes.
A huge mob gathered around the body of a youth laid out on a litter in the main square of the African quarter. He had a head wound and it seemed he had been beaten to death.

Some Somalis said he had been killed by police. Others said he died in a clash between opposing African political parties.

Force Route Detour
Mobs of Africans with banners demanding immediate independence took over the native quarter of the city and forced a detour in the inspection route that De Gaulle had been scheduled to take.

De Gaulle went around the edge of the African sections and avoided the greatest concentrations of demonstrators. The tall, blond, president smiled and waved to the crowd and seemed to take no notice of the hostile elements.

Hundreds of French troops and police were posted at strategic intersections to hold back the crowds with their independence banners. Somaliland is governed as a French territory with some local autonomy exercised by a territorial assembly.

Section Sealed Off
French troops and police had sealed off the center of the city while De Gaulle reviewed a military parade and laid a wreath on a war memorial.

The demonstrators, screaming and howling, virtually took over the African quarter. Streets along which De Gaulle had been scheduled to ride were lined four deep with Africans carrying banners declaring "We are Somalis, not French," "Total independence now," and the local equivalent of "French go home."

De Gaulle arrived Thursday on the first leg of a 27,000-mile, 19-day trip around the world highlighted by a state visit to Cambodia where he is expected to join in criticism of U.S. policy in neighboring Viet Nam.

Egg Market
NEW YORK (AP) — USDA — Wholesale egg offerings barely adequate to short on large, adequate on mediums. Demand fair.
New York spot quotations follow:
Whites: Extra fancy heavy weight 45-47; fancy medium 35-38; fancy heavy weight 42-44; medium 34-36; smalls 26-27; weewees 20-21.

Butter Market
NEW YORK (AP) — USDA — Butter offering in good balance with fair demand. Prices unchanged.
Cheese: steady, prices unchanged.

U.S. Rice Arrives
JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The first shipment of 50,000 tons of rice sold to Indonesia by the United States is now being unloaded here.
Lassen Peak in California is the only active volcano in the United States.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices were battered down further early this afternoon in the week's heaviest trading.

Stocks declined from the opening and were driven progressively lower.
The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was down 10.25 to 782.12.

This broke through Tuesday's closing low of 790.14 which some analysts thought would provide "support" — but these theoretical support levels have collapsed one after another.
Prices sank on a broad front. The biggest losses were in several points — were taken by the glamor stocks in color television, electronics, airlines, aerospace, office equipments, photography, the same ones which have made the biggest gains.

Key stocks dropped from fractions to 2 or 3 points. Motors, steels, rails, oils, chemicals and other conventional groups retreated.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down 2.6 to 281.8 with industrials off 4.2, rails off 1.8 and utilities off .5.

IBM dropped about 7 points. Losses of 5 or 6 were shown from radio to time by Motorola, Collins Radio, Itek and Fairchild Camera.

Down 3 points or so were Polaroid, Eastman Kodak and General Instrument.

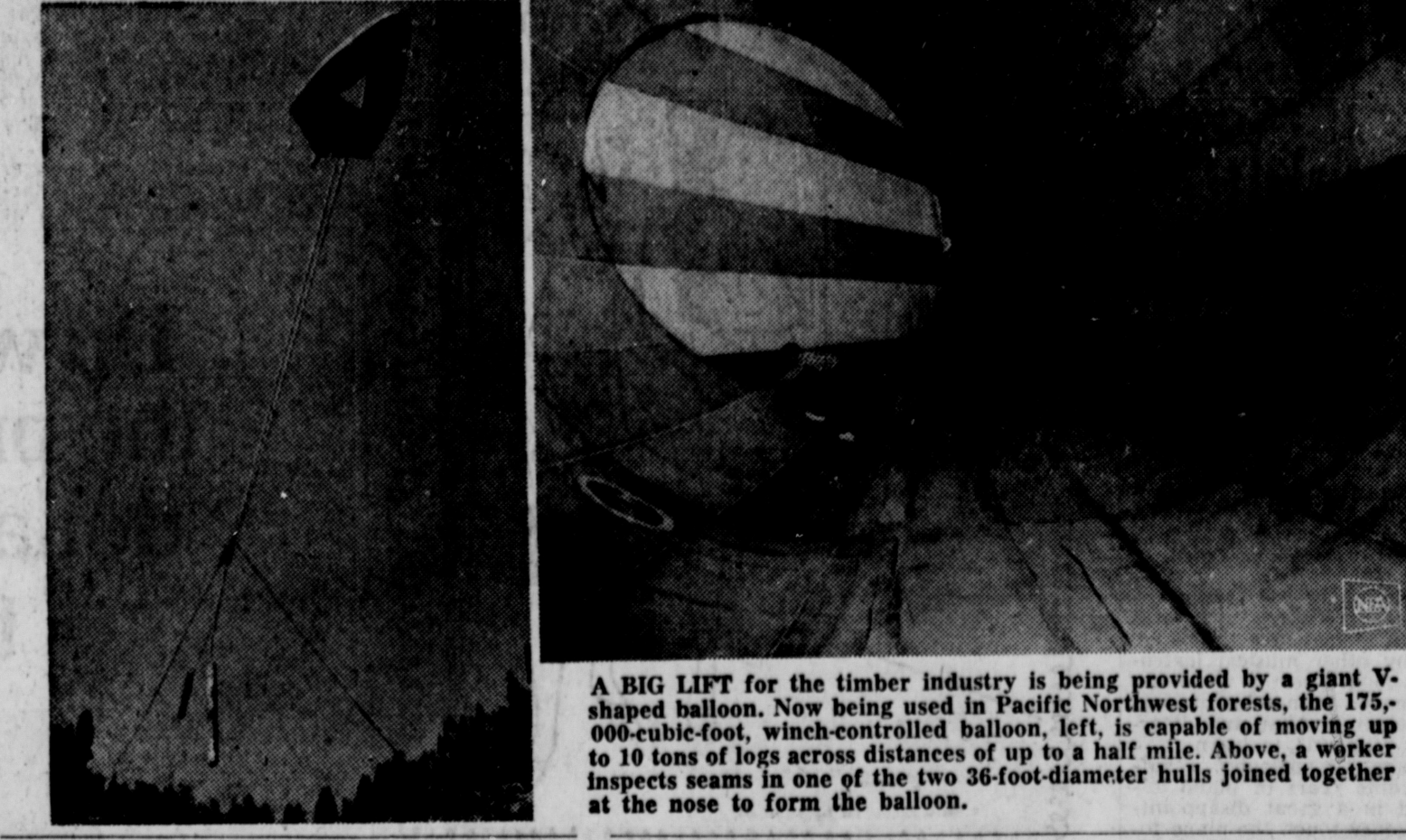
Eastern Airlines lost about 5, American and Pan American about 2 each.

Many leading steels lost fractions. Texaco advanced about a point against the trend but about eight times as many stocks were falling than rising.

Prices fell in heavy trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office 52 Main Street, Lowell S. Brooks, manager.
QUOTATIONS AT 10 O'CLOCK
American Air Lines 61 1/2
American Can Co. 47 3/4
American Motors 9
American Radiator 15 1/2
American Smelt & Ref. Co. 54 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. 60 3/4
American Tobacco 30 1/2
Anaconda Copper 66 3/4
Atchafalaya & Santa Fe 28 3/4
Avco Manufacturing 22 1/2
Avon Products 81 1/2
Beckman Instruments 47 1/2
Bendix Aviation 29 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 29 1/2
Boeing Aircraft 54 1/2
Borden Co. 33 1/2
Burlington Industries 38 1/2
Burroughs Corp. 73 1/2
Case, J. I. Co. 23 1/2
Celanese Corp. 60 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. 28 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. 62 1/2
Chrysler Corp. 35 1/2
Columbia Gas System 25 1/2
Commercial Solvents 39 1/2
Consolidated Edison 32 1/2
Continental Oil 60 1/2
Control Data 32 1/2
Curtis Wright Corp. 20
Delaware & Hudson 30 1/2
Douglas Aircraft 51 1/2
Dunlop of Nemours 16 3/4
Eastern Air Lines 69 1/2
Eastman Kodak 116
Eltra Corp. 46 1/2
Ford Motors 42 1/2
General Aniline 20 1/2
General Dynamics 41 1/2
General Electric 66 1/2
General Foods 64 1/2
General Tire & Rubber 71 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber 80 1/2
Hercules Powder 47 1/2
Int. Bus. Mach. 38
International Harvester 39 1/2
International Nickel 79 1/2
International Paper 25 1/2
International Tel. & Tel. 67
Johns-Manville & Co. 49 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel 49 1/2
Kennecott Copper 70
Liggett Myers Tobacco 79
Lechmere Aircraft 62 1/2
Mack Trucks 33 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co. 33 1/2
Mobil Oil Co. 37
National Biscuit 42 1/2
National Dairy Products 34 1/2
New York Central 54 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power 21
Northern Pacific 44 1/2
Pan-Am. World Airlines 57 1/2
P. C. Penney & Co. 55 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 44 1/2
Phelps Dodge 67 1/2
Phillips Petroleum 47 1/2
Pullman Co. 48 1/2
Radio Corp. of America 45
Republic Steel 34 1/2
Revlon Inc. 42 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B 34 1/2
Sears, Roebuck Co. 61 1/2
Sinclair Oil 58 1/2
Southern Pacific 30
Southern Railway 44 1/2
Sperry-Rand Corp. 28 1/2
Standard Brands 29 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J. 61 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana 44 1/2
Stewart Warner 29 1/2
Studebaker Packard 33 1/2
Texaco Inc. 63 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing 38 1/2
Union Pacific 35
United Aircraft 74 1/2
United States Rubber 38 1/2
United States Steel 39 1/2
Western Union 32 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. 40 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co. 23 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube 30 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS
American Express 76 1/2
Berkshire Gas 19 1/2
Cen. Hud. 4 1/4 Pfd. 76
Cen. Hud. 4 1/4 Pfd. 80
Rotron 17 1/2
Beauty Counsellors 12 1/2
Varifab Inc. 1 1/2



A BIG LIFT for the timber industry is being provided by a giant V-shaped balloon. Now being used in Pacific Northwest forests, the 175,000-cubic-foot, winch-controlled balloon, left, is capable of moving up to 10 tons of logs across distances of up to a half mile. Above, a worker inspects seams in one of the two 36-foot-diameter hulls joined together at the nose to form the balloon.

Kiwanians Hear

debts showing in the figures, the Mayor said he was told "that was an old debt and he should think about the new ones."

He further said that he had drawn up a new budget including the old debts, "but the Common Council didn't want it." He also stated that it was "common sense" to have local auditors, and to this end a local firm had been given the job with the thought that this firm could also help in drawing up a budget for the coming year because they would be familiar with the city.

Mayor Garraghan also termed "calls from the aldermen as very interesting." He said that he was "on speaking terms with them and we get along fairly well." He also said that he had determined that "nothing moves until you get mad." Relative to this he mentioned the task of increasing the lighting in Academy Park and the necessity to overcome numerous obstacles in order to accomplish this project.

The uptown traffic pattern came in for its share of the Mayor's recital when he told of a map presented to him by the uptown merchants that "contained so many red marks, that he had trouble determining the names of the streets." He said that changes in the traffic pattern had been tried, people interested in the project had changed their minds, and another attempt would be made to alter the traffic pattern. In the meantime Garraghan said "if you want to find your way around, ask your government representative."

Mayor Garraghan stated that real estate taxes could not run the city government alone. To emphasize this opinion he pointed to a recent state law whereby citizens over 65 years with an income of less than \$3,000, were to have their taxes cut 50 per cent. This, he said, would be done, but it also cuts into the city's revenue. The change in the equalization rate "was a big help to the taxpayers," said the Mayor, and then he proposed the sewer tax proposition which he said had been rejected.

In support of his assertion that a sewer tax would be a good source of revenue, Garraghan said that "193 buildings in the city do not pay one cent of tax." He then pointed out that it was his opinion that it costs \$50 per unit to operate the city sewer system.

The scope of the Board of Public Works operation was defined to the Kiwanians by the mayor who stated that Kingston has more miles of city streets and more parks than do Poughkeepsie and Newburgh together. He referred his audience to the Kingston Point Beach and Park as a greatly improved area and one that would show great progress in years to come.

The city's police department received mention from the mayor relative to the hiring of six special policemen during the summer months to take care of extra pressures. He said this experiment worked well and would be tried again next year.

Praises Vols
Referring to the fire department, Mayor Garraghan revealed that he had recently been placed on that board and that he thought that the city's volunteer firemen "should be used more."

He pointed to volunteer firemen as "members of the greatest organization in the country," and he had words of praise for their activities both in the city and the surrounding areas.

"Our water board does a great

job," said the mayor, who termed the city's water facilities the "best in the state." He also mentioned that an increase in capacity of Cooper's Lake would be made in the future.

Buildings in Kingston were a target for the city's administrative head. He termed them in "deplorable condition," and referred to his statement concerning "tearing down the city hall" which he said had been the object of some remarks during his political campaign. Garraghan stated that one of the reasons why he had not torn down the city hall was that "I have no money to tear it down." He then spotlighted the Municipal Auditorium as a building that was costing the city money but was little used.

During his discussion concerning public building, the mayor also referred to the parking problems at the city hall. He said that normally you couldn't park or drive around the place due to congestion, and he asked for suggestions to eliminate this problem.

Coffee Pot Is Crux

He stated that he had suggested moving some of the city offices to the Municipal Auditorium in order to avoid some of this congestion, "but none of them wanted to move." Referring to the city treasurer's and city assessor's offices and the possibility of moving them, Garraghan stated that "they use the same coffee pot, would have to acquire a second pot, and thus would not move."

In closing, the mayor revealed that building permits in the city had increased to \$4,239 in the first six months, which was far in excess of the normal rate and thus brought an additional source of income to the city. He said this was an indication that "we're going to have a city in spite of ourselves."

Saturn Flight

White and Chaffee would be in orbit on Christmas.

Searing Earth Return

The spacecraft survived a searing dive Thursday back through the earth's atmosphere from a peak altitude of 706 miles. Its heat shield protected it from temperatures that ranged up to 2,700 degrees.

The spacecraft on launch weighed 28 tons, the heaviest ever sent into space by the United States, the 5 1/2-ton cabin section in which astronauts will ride separated before re-entry.

It rode three large parachutes to a splashdown southeast of Wake Island in the Pacific after a 93-minute slight of nearly 18,000 miles — about 200 miles short of the intended target.

The main recovery ship, the aircraft carrier USS Hornet, required several hours to reach the scene for a pickup Thursday night. Airplanes spotted the bobbing vehicle about 45 minutes after splashdown and dropped frogmen to secure it.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	78	59	.01
Albuquerque, clear	88	59	.01
Albany, cloudy	80	63	.40
Bismarck, clear	85	46	.01
Boise, cloudy	94	72	.01
Boston, clear	79	62	.01
Buffalo, clear	70	57	.21
Chicago, clear	79	60	.01
Cincinnati, clear	81	57	.01
Cleveland, clear	73	54	.01
Denver, clear	89	55	.01
Des Moines, clear	79	55	.01
Detroit, clear	73	56	.01
Fairbanks, cloudy	53	49	.01
Fort Worth, clear	82	62	.01
Helena, cloudy	97	54	.01
Indianapolis, clear	81	54	.01
Jacksonville, clear	91	74	.01
Juneau, cloudy	60	41	.01
Kansas City, clear	86	64	.01
Los Angeles, clear	92	68	.01
Louisville, cloudy	81	57	.01
Memphis, clear	79	58	.01
Miami, cloudy	86	62	.01
Milwaukee, clear	77	56	.01
Mpls.-St. P., clear	82	55	.01
New Orleans, clear	83	62	.01
New York, clear	80	65	.01
Okla. City, clear	81	58	.01
Omaha, clear	80	60	.01
Philadelphia, clear	79	57	.01
Phoenix, clear	103	76	.01
Pittsburgh, clear	75	58	.01
Pitts., Me., cloudy	76	58	.20
Pitts., Ore., cloudy	75	55	.01
Rapid City, clear	85	55	.01
Richmond, cloudy	80	60	.01
St. Louis, clear	80	59	.01
Salt Lake City, clear	97	66	.01
San Diego, cloudy	82	69	.01
San Fran., cloudy	65	57	.01
Seattle, rain	60	56	.01
Tampa, cloudy	88	78	.07
Washington, clear	82	63	.01
Winnipeg, clear	89	57	.01

Door Left

row base — their own base of boss control.

Roosevelt claimed that "the polls show me to be the choice of almost 50 per cent of the party's rank and file," and he said "the results would have been vastly different this year if there had been a direct primary."

Warm Welcome Factor

In private conversation, Roosevelt has expressed anger at Kennedy and President Johnson for not supporting his bid for the gubernatorial nomination. He said both of them encouraged him originally to enter the race.

The warm welcome that Johnson gave O'Connor when he visited the White House Wednesday was believed to be a factor in Roosevelt's withdrawal.

Roosevelt tried to get the Democratic nomination for governor in 1954. He resigned last May as chairman of the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission to make his second bid for the nomination.

In his discussion of the Liberal party, Roosevelt said: "I must point out... that I ran as a Liberal in 1949 for Congress when Tammany Hall refused to give me the Democratic designation, and I received more votes than everybody else combined. I must also point out that the Liberal party was formed during my father's administration."

Door Left Ajar

Roosevelt, when asked if he would accept the Liberal party nomination, said: "They haven't offered it to me. When they cross that bridge, I'll cross that bridge."

Then he added quickly: "I'm not closing the door to anything."

Leaders of the Liberal party have said publicly only that Roosevelt "is one of the many names being considered" for the gubernatorial nomination. But a high party source said Thursday: "He's in the running."

We're getting a lot of mail and telephone calls for him and some against him."

The Liberal party's policy committee has refused to support O'Connor, on the ground he is not liberal enough and has too close ties to Democratic bosses.

The party — led by labor leaders and a number of intellectuals — had always supported Democratic candidates for governor since it was formed 22 years ago.

Roosevelt said at his news conference that he had not decided whether to support O'Connor as the Democratic nominee.

Installs Turn

graph, the nation's most affluent corporation with \$32 billion in assets, would offer raises that are less than even the increase in the cost of living is disheartening and dangerous."

Cites Range

The company says the current pay of the installers who are working under a day-to-day extension of a contract that expired July 28 — ranges from \$1.87 to \$4 an hour and averages \$3. The union has demanded a "substantial" pay increase.

The company said its latest contract offer, made Wednesday night, provided for "significant" improvements in fringe benefits and allowances in addition to a three-way choice of general wage increase and-or wage reopeners.

The union was offered these choices:
—A 5.2 per cent wage increase immediately, with a wage reopener midway in the three-year contract.
—Two 5.2 per cent wage increases — one payable at once and the other after 18 months of the contract.
—An immediate 3.9 per cent wage increase for the first year of the contract, followed by yearly wage reopeners.

All initial increases presumably would be retroactive to the

To Close on Sundays

MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow stores, including the giant GUM on Red Square, will close Sundays starting Sept. 4. This means a radical change in Soviet shopping habits.

The paper Moscow Truth said: "Instead of spending their days off walking through shops, thousands of Muscovites will be able to take trips to the country."

It did not add that Sunday closings would mean peasant families in the country and workers in cities within rail reach of Moscow would no longer be able to come to the capital to buy things unavailable locally.

Groceries and bakeries will still be open Sunday.

Legislation...

committee members refused to say more, a high committee source said a key provision of the Hebert bill "simply provides that any Reservist or Guardsman who is not attached to a unit and has not completed 24 months of active duty would be liable for active duty."

In Control Groups

"These people are in control groups," he added, "just sitting there, whether due to accident or design. Some have completed six months of active duty."

Control groups are "paper" units made up of Reservists who are unable, for various reasons, to attend weekly or monthly drills.

The source estimated there are 50,000 to 60,000 Reservists or National Guardsmen in this category. "The bill's language," he said, "without the declaration of a national emergency, would permit President Johnson to call them up."

The President is currently empowered to call up to 1 million Reservists and Guardsmen for up to 24 months active duty by declaring a national emergency.

Attorney Frank M. Slatinshek of the Armed Service Committee said a key fault of the Senate proposal was that under it all Reservists and National Guardsmen who had not completed 24 months of active duty could be recalled, including those men who served six months active duty and 5 1/2 years later with Reserve units.

"These characters didn't get exempt from their draft obligation until they completed their six-year obligation," Slatinshek said. "Now we're saying that they have to come back to active duty (under the Senate proposal)."

He estimated that 70 per cent of the 415,000 National Guardsmen and 251,000 Reservists now in units could be recalled under the Senate proposal, a proportion that he said would decimate many units.

The defense appropriation bill goes back to the Senate today amid indications that further action on the compromise \$58 billion measure would be delayed.

Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass., one of the sponsors of the Reserve amendment, proposed a cooling-off period in the Senate-House disagreement.

The proposal's other sponsor, Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, had no immediate comment but Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield indicated that future action would be left to Russell.

The Senate approved the amendment 66 to 21 last week. It had heard arguments that it was unfair to volunteers and youthful draftees to send them to the Viet Nam war while thousands of draft-age Reservists and Guardsmen were exempted.

House members indicated substantial agreement with this in interviews, notwithstanding their votes against the proposal on the floor.

contract expiration date.

Western Electric figured that the general wage increases offered would average 15 1/2 cents an hour for the first 18 months.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor & Analyst
Friends Advice Sound
On Inflation Protection



Q) "I am a widow, age 62, with no income except Social Security and the interest on an \$8,000 savings account. There is no mortgage on my home. I recently sold some property on contract, which will pay me \$4,000 annually for four years, with interest. Everyone advises me to buy common stocks to offset inflation. Should I do this or put these funds, when received, in savings as I have in the past? If I should invest, what stocks should I buy?" M.K.

A) Sometimes the advice of friends does more harm than good, but in your case—and in my opinion—the advice has merit. Well-positioned real estate and common stocks both offer a good hedge against inflation, particularly at this time as rising prices for goods continue to chip away the dollar's buying power.

Yet, in your circumstances, I do not feel you are in a position to take on any great risk. As funds are received, I suggest placement of about half to add to your savings account and the balance in some better-quality stocks, Texaco, Inc., International Paper, Corn Products, Owens-

Illinois Glass and Borden, all of which offer, I feel, some degree of inflation protection.
Q) "May I ask a question? We own 50 shares of Standard Oil of Indiana and 25 Comsat. I also believe that I carry enough insurance and we have a \$1,500 emergency reserve. We will soon have a \$10,000 inheritance and would appreciate some suggestions from you as to eventual placement of this money." W.D.

A) May I offer my congratulations on your coming windfall. Standard of Indiana has reported seven consecutive years of higher sales and earnings—this stock I feel should be held. Comsat is more speculative but if you can forego income and have patience it should work out.

I'd suggest that you build your reserves higher. For moderate growth and income you might consider as suitable purchases Moni-na Power, Warner-Lambert and General Telephone.

To order Roger Spear's \$8-page Investment Guide send \$1 to Roger E. Spear, care of this newspaper, Box 1618, Grand Central Station, New York City, N.Y. 10017.

(T-M, WRR-Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Losing Fish, Chips Taste

LONDON (AP) — It's almost unbelievable, but the British are losing their taste for fish 'n' chips.

A survey of eating habits in 246 factory canteens exploded the long-held theory that what Britons like best is a nice piece of flounder fried in batter with a head of french fried potatoes.

The 70,000 canteen users whose preferences were under study relegated fish 'n' chips to 18th place in order of popularity.

These were the top 10 dishes in order of popularity in the factory canteens:

Roast beef, mixed grill, curry and rice, roast chicken, steak and kidney pudding, sausages, cottage pie which is chopped meat with a mashed potato crust, minute steak, salads, and scotch eggs which are hard-boiled eggs encased in sausage meat.

4,170,000 Enrollments

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Public and private school enrollments in New York State are expected to reach a record high of 4,170,000 for the school year beginning in September, the State Education Department reported today.

This would represent an increase of 86,000 over the previous year.

The department said it expected the public schools to enroll 3,250,000 — an increase of 73,000 — and non-public schools to enroll 92,000 — up 13,000.

Robert G. Ingersoll, the great agnostic, was the son of a Congregational minister.

Slate Peace Corps Test in Kingston

Area residents interested in putting their skills to use in developing nations around the world are invited to take the Peace Corps placement test at 9 a. m. on Saturday, Sept. 10, at Main Post Office Building, Broadway.

The Peace Corps uses the placement test to determine how an applicant can best be utilized overseas. The test measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language, not education or achievement. (If test scores indicate a limited language-learning ability, for example, the Peace Corps tries to place the applicant in an English-speaking country.) The placement test requires no preparation and is non-competitive — an applicant can neither pass nor fail.

The application form, not the placement test, is the most important factor in the selection of volunteers. Persons interested in serving in the Peace Corps must

fill out an application, if they have not already done so, and present it to the tester before taking the test. Applications may be obtained from local post offices or from the Peace Corps, Washington, D. C.

The placement test takes about an hour and a half.

Painting Masonry Floors

When painting masonry floors, decks, porches, or patios, any rubber base floor and deck enamels or catalyzed coatings may be used. Paint may not adhere well to a smooth, troweled finish. Before painting new floor, etch them with dilute hydrochloric (muriatic acid) followed by thorough water rinsing. Wear rubber gloves and goggles to avoid acid burns.

A piece of Masonite Tempered Presdwood can be used as a snag-proof tub cover or sorting board.



SAUGERTIES JAYCEE BAND CONCERT— Nearly 500 persons attended the Saugerties Jaycee Band Concert Wednesday night at Cantine Field in Saugerties. Selections included excerpts from "My Fair Lady" and "The Sound of Music," in addition to standard marching tunes. Music was provided by the American

Federation of Musicians Trust Fund. Talking over the selections in front of the pavilion are (l-r) George Pardonner, chairman of the band concert and Marlin Morrette, director. Musicians are from Local No. 215, AF of M. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Woman's Club Will Introduce Many Authors, Consul's Wife In Varied Series of Talks

The newly organized Woman's Club of Saugerties will inaugurate its first year of programming here in an auspicious manner, bringing to the community a list of some of the finest speakers available in the country today. Meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Dexter O. Arnold, the executive board of the club completed plans for 1966-67—plans which show conclusively that a wide range of topics will be covered, of interest to everyone, and that such topics will be discussed by known experts and authorities.

Kicking off the fall schedule Thursday, Sept. 2, at 8:15 p. m. in the Dutch Arms Chapel of Reformed Church of Saugerties, the initial program will feature Mrs. Constantine V. Batton. She is the wife of the Consul General of the Philippines Embassy in this country and will offer "Bouquet from the Philippines" as her topic. She is expected to discuss the culture of her country and the talents of her people, including folk dancing. The guest speaker has served as an international hostess of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and is a leader in many organizations composed of wives of diplomats serving in the U. S. Mrs. Batton will appear here through arrangement of the board of directors of the local club and will be introduced by Mrs. Henry Breitenbach, second vice-president.

October 27 will bring Dr. Marian Mills Preminger, author of "All I Want Is Everything and The Sounds of Tamarassett to Saugerties."

Actress, Jungle Worker
A Hollywood actress early in her career, she now serves as Consul General to Gabon, where she once worked in Dr. Albert Schweitzer's jungle hospital. A confidant of the famed physician, she will speak here on a topic taken from the title of her first book, Dr. Preminger is a member of the President's Committee on Employment for the Handicapped; will come here through arrangement by the Public Affairs Department of the local club; and will be introduced by department chairman, Mrs. Joseph Sullivan.

Charles W. Ferguson, senior editor of Reader's Digest, will speak on "A Word to the Wise at the Nov. 17 meeting of the Woman's Club. He has written satir-

ic verse, historical fiction and articles on world affairs, education and religion and has served as cultural relations officer in the U. S. Embassy in London. Mrs. Patrick Buonfiglio, whose Education Department is sponsoring her appearance, will introduce Ferguson and husbands of club members and other guests will be invited to attend this particular program.

December 15 will find Stella Kopolos, author of "Adventures in Greek Cookery," speaking on "Holiday Customs of Greece. Born in Greece, she has lived in this country since early childhood; was named Washington, D. C.'s "Mother of the Year" in 1962; and has served as an international hostess for the General Federation of Women's Clubs. She is expected to distribute Greek pastries and offer many interesting anecdotes. Her visit here has been arranged by the Conservation Department of the club and she will be presented by Mrs. Norman Bolinder, department chairman.

Other well-known speakers will be appearing from January through March and, throughout the year, clubs and organizations in Saugerties will be invited to attend that monthly meeting which should be of particular interest to them. All programs for the year are being handled by one of the six departments of the club, each covering a different subject and each responsible for a particular program.

Dancing School Reopening Soon Under Jaynees

Saugerties Jaynees announce their Dancing School will reopen in September for its fourth year. Classes will be formed in tap, ballet, acrobatics and modern jazz. The school will be open to all girls three years and older and boys four years and older.

This year's classes will be held in the meeting room of the Saugerties Savings Bank, Market Street, Tuesday through Saturday, depending on the school schedule for the year.

Mrs. Rosemarie Fabiano, who has trained and worked for the McElroy Studios, Brooklyn, for 21 years, will be this year's teacher. She has held a teaching diploma in dance for the past 13 years, is the present secretary-treasurer of the National Association of Dance and Affiliated Artists and a member of the Dance Educators of America.

Parents interested in enrolling children in the Jaynee Dancing School are asked to contact Mrs. Dorothy Corea, 10 Morris Street or Mrs. Arlene Childers, 18 First Street.

Proceeds realized from the school go toward a scholarship to Ulster County Community College for a deserving senior in Saugerties High School.

Teaching Staff Named at High Schools Here

Senior and Junior High School faculty members for the 1966-67 school year were announced this week by Saugerties Central Schools.

Senior High School faculty includes:

Administration — George G. Hamaty and Lawrence Cahill; English — Miss Bertha Carpenter, Rupert Harrison, Mrs. Patricia Barkhuff, Mrs. Lynette Flewelling, Gordon Fyhr and Miss Helene Napoletano; Social Studies — Mrs. Sally Colclough, Mrs. Natalie Daley, Mrs. Sylvia Kramer and Robert Varrell; Mathematics — Thomas Zulick and Leon Morrier; Language — Miss Elmor Lente, Lloyd Loop, Mrs. Graciela Zayas, Selden Hadley and Mrs. Judith Plimley; Science — Robert Emery, David Jones, Roy Ohno and Ralph Gabler; Art — J. Terry Carlisle; Commerce — Leland Van Tassel, Mrs. Marian Heermance, Milton Sommers, John Welton, Patrick Rodden and Mrs. Kathryn Carroll.

Others are:
Home Economics — Miss Rosemarie Burns; Library — Mrs. Barbara Hildebrandt; Music — Robert Bailey; Physical Education — Peter Kramer; Fred Seithier and Miss Carol Davis; Industrial Arts — Charles Schumacher; Nurse — Mrs. Helen Hildebrandt; Guidance — Mrs. A. Frances Bailey and James Chase; and Driver Education — Leon McLaughlin and David Goble.

A number of these Senior High teachers are also involved with Junior High students in some manner.

Junior High Faculty

Names of the regular Junior High School faculty members follow:

Administration — Robert Moser; English — Miss Agnes Sheff; Mrs. Mary Dickson, Edward Ehrmann, Marvin Deats, Robert Canterbury, Genevieve Cipriani and Ramon Cichon; Special Studies — Richard Smith, Franklyn Estes, Steven Haskell, Rene Clarke and Paul Brazier; Mathematics — Louis Parisi, Bruce Holmes, Mrs. Sally Mansfield, Richard Barthel, Gerard H. Hawkins and Wayne Brunkhurst; Language — Miss Donna Skolnick; Science — Edward Trnka, Herman Wilcox, Morris Salkind, Roger C. Balzan, Glenda Hess and William Hayes.

Others are:
Art — Miss Sue Goffredi; Home Economics — Miss Nancy Whatman and Mrs. Eleanor Cooke; Library — Edward MacMahon; Music — Miss Mildred Brady and William Carmen; Physical Education — Miss Sylvia Wing and Jeffrey Smythe; Industrial Arts — H. Graham Barkhuff and James Richards; Guidance — Richard Redder and F. Lawrence Keane; Ungraded — Walter Hill and Edward Jabs; and Reading Improvement — Mrs. Elsie Kete-laar.

France Ship to Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The eighth ship built by Spain for Fidel Castro's merchant marine, has arrived in Cuba. She is the 13,500-ton Maffo.

Congregational Church School Has New Program

First Congregational Church of Saugerties expects its church school to get underway with an excellent, new start this year since a new program for study has been inaugurated. Several new teachers have been enlisted, smaller classes are planned and some equipment has been added. Opening date of the school will be Sept. 11.

The church also plans a Rally Day on Oct. 9 and will receive new members into the congregation this coming Sunday. Names of new members will be published in the church bulletin at that time.

Women of the church held a highly successful baked food sale last Saturday which netted profits of some \$75. Men of the church were again at work on the parsonage this week, readying apartments there which are in demand and will be rented as soon as completed. Anyone interested in carpentry work may join them any Wednesday night or Saturday morning.

Morning services, Sunday will begin at 10 a. m. and the sermon topic will be "God, Man and the Power to Love." Beginning Sept. 11, services will start at 11 a. m. and continue at that hour throughout the fall and winter months.

Sunday Sermon Topic

"Pride and Power" will be the sermon topic this coming Sunday, Aug. 28, at the Reformed Church of Saugerties. James Reid, summer pastor, will conduct the worship service, beginning at 9:45 a. m. Nursery service will be provided.

Arrest Fishkill Man on Charge Of Drug Selling

Accused of selling a quantity of narcotics in the vicinity of the Trade Winds Restaurant at New Windsor Thursday night, Charles Autry Jr. 21, of Ward Place, Fishkill was arrested by Newburgh State Police.

Arraigned shortly before midnight before Justice of the Peace Edward Leahy Town of New Windsor, Autry waived preliminary examination and was committed to the Orange County jail pending action of the grand jury.

State Police said the arrest climaxed an investigation of complaints that the Dutchess County man was selling marijuana cigarettes in the vicinity of the restaurant.

Bans 'Go-Go' Girls

WARREN, R.I. (AP) — Following the recommendation of the police chief, the Town Council has banned "go-go" girls from all the town taverns. The dancing girls in gilded cages also were banned in nearby Pawtucket.

Daley Hits Big Differences In N. Y. S. Thruway Raises

YONKERS — Substantial raises for 20 top echelon New York State Thruway Authority executives in contrast to small token raises for rank and file Thruway workers drew blistering comment today from Theodore G. Daley, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local Union No. 445.

Daley, whose Local is engaged in organizing Thruway toll and maintenance workers, said the "casual announcement of an average annual salary boost of \$1,900 to a favored few of the Thruway's bureaucratic hierarchy is typical of the Authority's lack of appreciation or concern for the men and women who keep the toll road running 24 hours a day, 365 days a year."

"The Thruway Authority is an \$80,000,000 a year business that doesn't seem to know what to do with its huge surpluses other than to create more and more high paying jobs for its bureaucratic hierarchy," Daley said. "But, when it comes to passing down a just share of the profits to the people who work in the toll booths and on the roadway at all hours of the day and night through all kinds of weather," Daley added, "the Thruway brass always switches the conversation to their obligation to the bond holders."

"The truth of the matter is that the bond holders and the top Thruway Authority executives do very well," Daley pointed out, "while the rank and file Thruway workers are overworked and unappreciated."

The lowest paid executive to receive one of the \$1,900 a year salary hikes makes twice as much money as the average toll or maintenance worker, accord-

ing to the principal officer of Teamsters Local 445. "Yet," Daley added, "as one of the aroused Thruway workers told us yesterday, 'It costs me just as much for a loaf of bread and a bottle of milk'."

The biggest bone the union leader had to pick with the Thruway brass was their justification of the 20 large executive salary hikes with the statement, "The original schedule of pay grades is no longer realistic in light of present conditions," and the recipients are "competent career employees."

"If the Authority means the rising cost of living then the same conditions prevail for the toll and maintenance workers who consider themselves just as competent career employees as the lucky 20 who got the big raises," Daley concluded.

Heads Fire Chiefs

BOSTON (AP) — Lester R. Shick of Davenport, Iowa, has been elected president of the International Association of Fire Chiefs.

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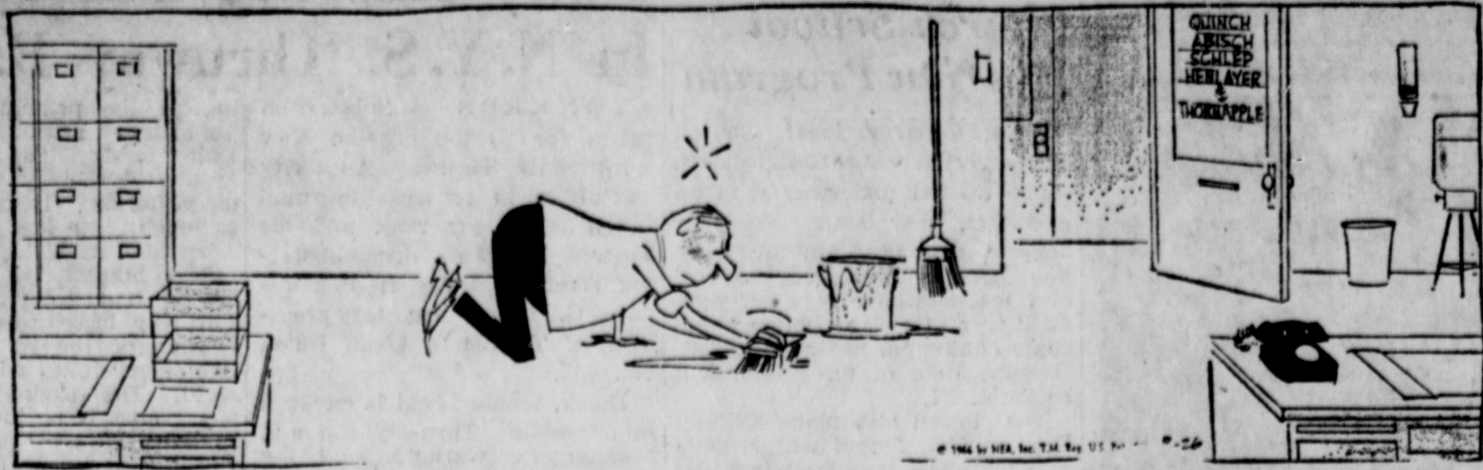
Ulster County Savings Bank

280 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N.Y.

— Incorporated 1851 —

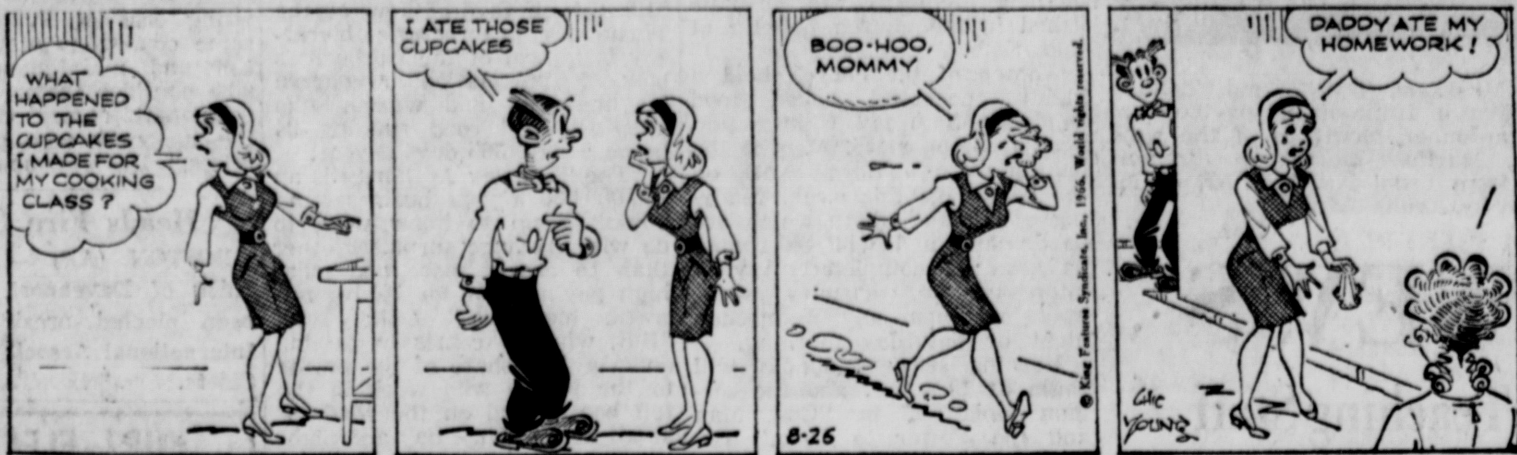
THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



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By HOWIE SCHNIDER



OFFICE CAT

By JUNIUS Trade Mark Reg.



Harry — How's the wife, Henry?
Henry — Not so well. She's just had quinsy.
Harry — Good heavens! How many have you now?
Professor Blank — What happened when the human body is immersed in water?
Bob (the student) — The telephone rings.
If all wives were as nice as airline hostesses and hospital nurses, bars would have to close at 5 p. m.
The best way to remember your wife's birthday is to forget it once.
Just A Thought
Just think how carefully you'd drive if your head was where your auto bumper is.
For the third straight time, the little boy brought home a terrible report card. After reading it with a shudder, the lad's father signed it with a great big "X."
Little Boy—Why did you do that?
Father — I don't want the teacher to think that anyone with marks like that has a father who can read and write.
The most impressive sermons

Why We Say--
MOTHER GOOSE



GRANDMOTHER: The original "Mother Goose" was Elizabeth Foster who was born in 1665. She married Isaac Goose in 1692 and a few years later became "Mother" Goose. Mrs. Goose made up stories for her grandchildren and a book of the stories was published in Boston.
are the ones that leave you wondering how the minister knew about you.
Adolescence is the time in a boy's life when he notices that a girl notices that he's noticing her.
Every family should have three children. If one turns out to be a genius the other two can support him.
Rich man: One who isn't afraid to ask the clerk to show him something cheaper.
There are only two ways to handle women, and nobody knows either of them.
"Opportunity has to knock; temptation has only to stand outside and whistle."

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"That was nice of Mr. Higgins, not making you pay for the window I broke, wasn't it, Pop?"

BARBS

When mom bugs dad about having to squint watching a shapely doll pass a windswept corner, he responds by raising the roof.
Impulses to jaywalk should always be curbed.
Age is creeping up when you

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HUMPHREY



OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

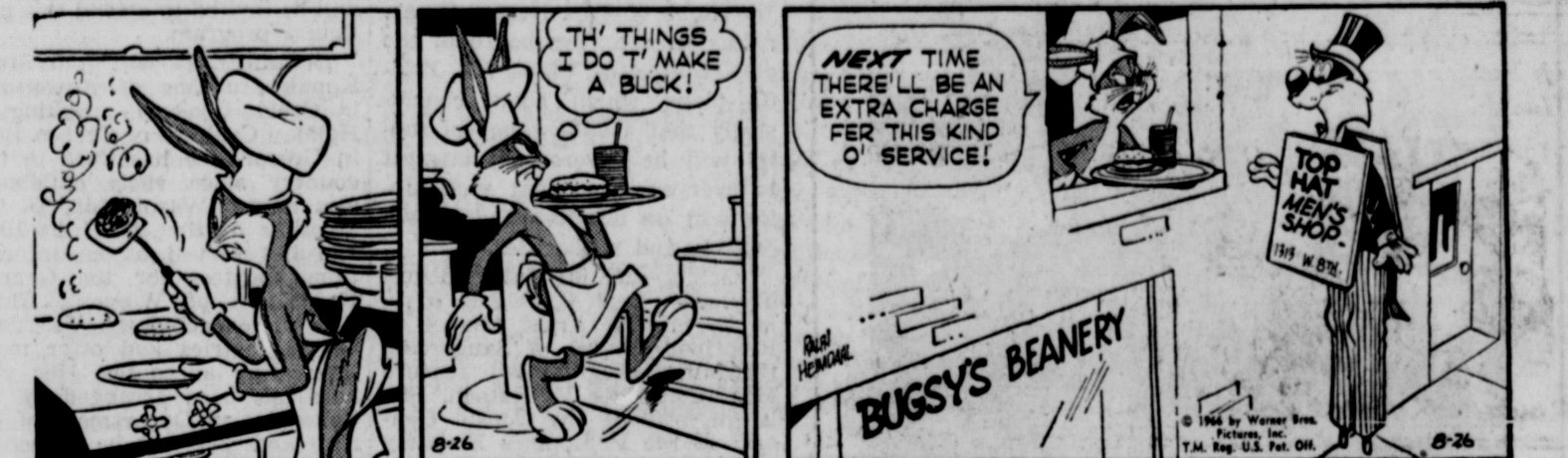


DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY



BUGS BUNNY



HENRY

By CARI ANDERSON



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EAST

By LESLIE TURNER



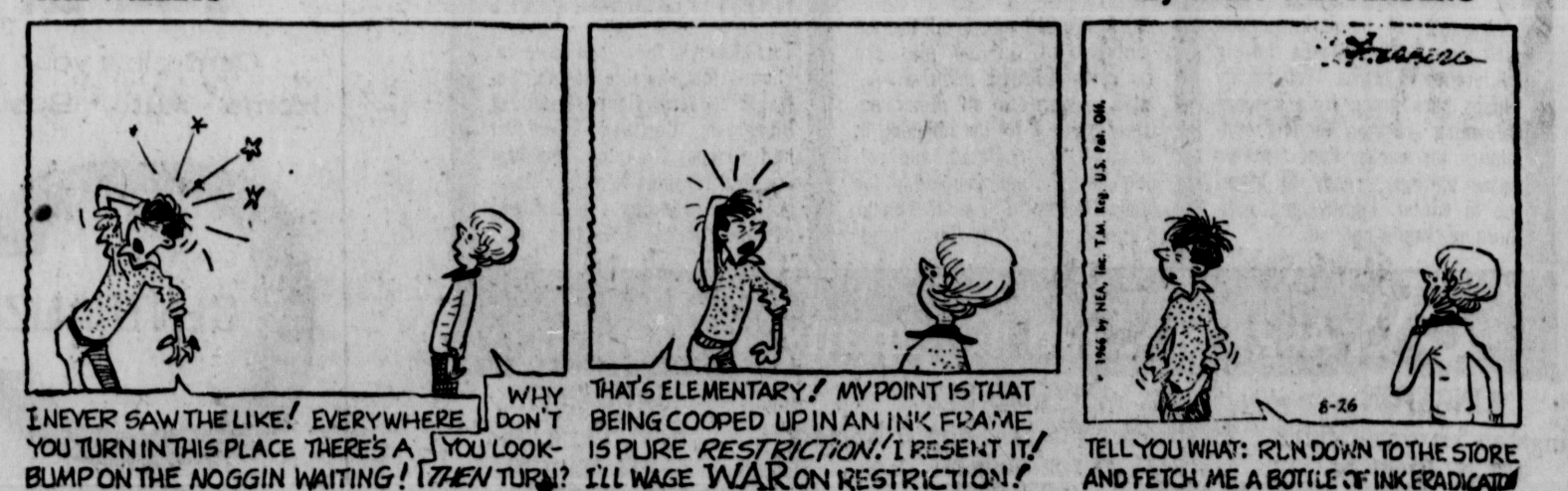
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



THE WILLETS

By WALT WETTERBERG



GE Obtains Hearing On Bargaining Team

NEW YORK (AP) — The General Electric Co. has obtained a Federal Appeals Court hearing in its fight against dealing with a negotiating team that includes representatives of a number of unions.

A spokesman for the AFL-CIO International Union of Electric-

al Workers (IUE) said the hearing would be held today at Montpelier, Vt., by Judge Sterry R. Waterman of the Second U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which sits in New York City.

The company is seeking a stay of a recent order here by U.S. District Court Judge Marvin Frankel that GE must bargain with a team headed by the IUE which includes nonvoting representatives of other unions of GE employees.

Since last Tuesday, GE has been bargaining with such a team "under protest," pending appeal of Frankel's order.

House Expander

A city house on a small lot often needs the space-making virtues of a wood deck extended into the garden at the level of interior floors. On flat lots, the deck's joists can rest directly on concrete blocks or piers without need of posts. Douglas fir and cedar 2x4s make the best deck boards. They should be spaced an eighth-inch apart for rain runoff.

Ground in the Sahara Desert is so hot that rain sometimes evaporates before it hits.

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MIDNIGHT BUFFET
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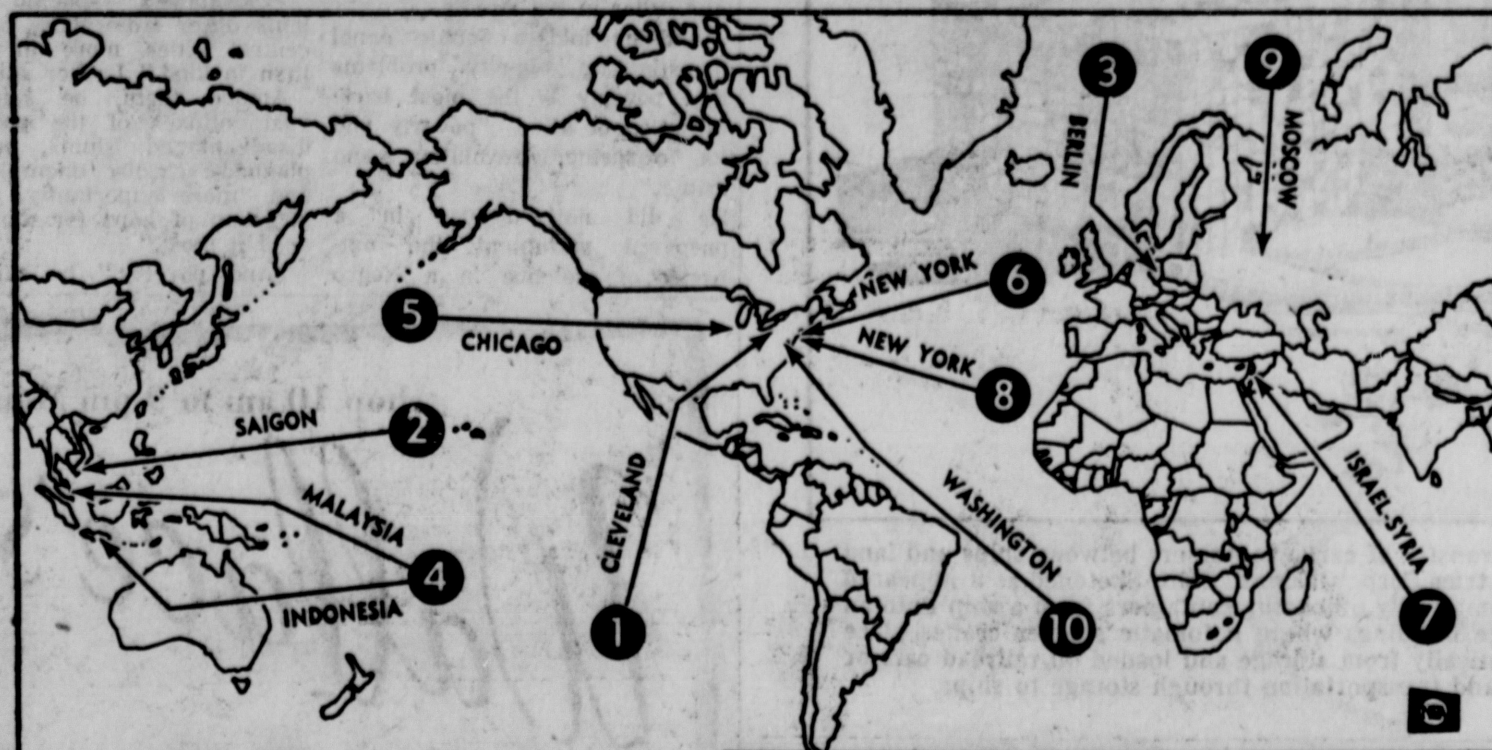
Music by the Mellow Tones

For Reservations call OV 7-9915

HOW'S YOUR NOSE FOR NEWS?

A big news story broke recently in each of the spots marked on the map below.

As a reader or student, check your memory and your knowledge by identifying the news events. The clues given in the box below will help.



What occurred where? Study the map and match the numbers with the events listed in the box at right. Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

A score of 50—you're fairly hep. A score of 70—you're pretty sharp. A score of 90 or more—congratulations to a real news hawk!

MATCH 'EM UP

☐ Kitchen revolt
☐ In U.S. net
☐ Uncover Red plot
☐ A newspaper dies
☐ Neighbors squabble

☐ Barrier is five
☐ Result of darkness
☐ Hostility ends
☐ Deuce dropped
☐ Sorry, but true

Clergyman Visits Oak Ridge Site Of Atomic Energy

The Rev. Richard E. Lake and family, Bloomington, recently visited the American Museum of Atomic Energy, Oak Ridge, Tennessee, which features demonstrations and displays on peaceful uses of the atom.

The Rev. Mr. Lake is pastor of Bloomington Reformed Church.

The Museum, operated for the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission by Oak Ridge Associated Universities, is the only institution devoted exclusively to nuclear science. Especially trained lecture-demonstrators show how the power of the atom is utilized in medicine, industry and agriculture.

A lecture in the Museum's "Medical Room" illustrates how radiotopes of "tracer atoms" are used in diagnosis and treatment of thyroid disturbances and cancer. Mechanical hands of the type used in Oak Ridge laboratories and operated by the tour guide show visitors how radioactive materials may be handled safely. A huge reactor model is used in still another area to describe the workings and purposes of the various types of nuclear reactors.

Dozens of other exhibits and electronic devices, many operated by the spectator, are available to Museum visitors. They include a cutaway model of the nuclear cargo ship "Savannah," a cloud chamber illustrating the use in physics research of vapor trails such as those left by jet planes, a hall of fame for scientists, visitor operated tests of materials for radioactivity, the workings of a uranium mine, and devices equipped with ear phones and tape recordings describing chain reaction.

Most Museum visitors bring home a souvenir dime they placed in a device which briefly exposes their coin to neutrons. The dime, which almost immediately loses all measurable radioactivity, is placed in a plastic case.

Hudson School Election

Hudson City School District voters will go to the polls on Monday between noon and 9 p. m. to elect two members to the Board of Education to fill vacancies. Four candidates are seeking posts on the board. They are Charles D. Pearson, Joseph A. Levyczky, Robert J. Kinzie and W. Addison Roberts. The candidate receiving the highest number of votes will be elected for a five-year term, and the next highest vote will seat the candidate for a three-year term.

The substance which composes the white of the eye is known as sclera.

Approve Housing Units for Hudson

Dr. Roger C. Bliss, chairman of the Hudson Housing Authority made known Thursday that the federal government has approved plans for the city's first 140 unit housing project, thus culminating five years of planning for better housing.

In a letter received by Dr. Bliss from the Housing Administration the federal government unit officials said, "It is a pleasure to approve the enclosed program reservation of 140 housing units for the low income people of Hudson."

Dr. Bliss said, "the approval is the first important step towards realization of Hudson's

initial housing project."

Mayor Bartholomew F. Delaney said the approval is something "all Hudsonians can be proud of, as better housing will mean a great deal to all of us." He congratulated Dr. Bliss and members of the city's housing authority for the accomplishment.

Approval program forms will now be completed for the initial planning grant of \$27,000 which will provide necessary funds to set up a local office and have adequate funds for architectural services.

First school for deaf-mutes was established in 1817 at Hartford, Conn., according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

NEWS QUIZ MAP ANSWERS

KITCHEN REVOLT — Disgruntled Soviet housewives want pensions, extra days off, fewer taxes and more dignity. (9)

IN U. S. NET — Clark Graebner and Dennis Ralston sweep Mexican team for American Zone title of the Davis Cup tennis matches. (1)

UNCOVER RED PLOT — U.S. military leaders bare North Viet Nam plan to take Saigon by force during political upheavals. (2)

A NEWSPAPER DIES — The New York Tribune ceases publication after being tied up 114 days in labor dispute. (8)

NEIGHBORS SQUABBLE — Israel and Syria engage in air duel near Sea of Galilee; U. N. truce team arranges cease-fire. (7)

BARRIER IS FIVE — East German Reds mark fifth anniversary of the erection of the Berlin Wall. (3)

RESULT OF DARKNESS — New York birth rate shows startling increase exactly nine months after the big blackout. (6)

HOSTILITY ENDS — Malaysia and Indonesia agree to end all hostilities and resume diplomatic relations. (4)

DEUCE DROPPED — The Treasury Department ceases printing the \$2 bill because of a lack of public demand. (10)

SORRY, BUT TRUE — Mop-top John Lennon tells Chicago newsmen he's sorry he said the Beatles are more popular than Jesus. But, sorry or not, it's true, he added. (5)

Happy is the Bride Whose Wedding Invitation Reads,

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No Minimum on Wed., Thurs. or Sunday Nights

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OL 8-9911

Appoint Brocco To CS Board

Mayor Raymond W. Garrahan today announced appointment of Alfred J. Brocco, of 131 Madison Avenue to the Municipal Civil Service Commission.

His term began Aug. 24 and extends to June 1, 1968. He succeeds Martin F. Kelly, of 86 Spring Street, who on Aug. 18 announced his resignation because he felt the commission, as now constituted, lacks experienced members.

Brocco is a graduate of the Glasco grade school, Saugerties High School, the Air Force Electronics and Guided Missile schools. He enlisted in the regular army in 1940, was promoted to technical sergeant, and later

graduated from OCS as a second lieutenant.

After serving with the Air Force on Okinawa during World War 2, he was discharged as a captain and was recalled to active duty in 1951 during the Korean war. There he served 17 months.

An employee of IBM since 1948, he is now a project manager in manufacturing. He is a member of the IBM Club, St. Joseph's Holy Name Society and the Kingston Lions Club.

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ROAST BEEF or TURKEY

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The Beautiful Exotic Dancer

"MALLIBEE"

NO COVER - NO MINIMUM

In the Lounge

FRANKIE LANE ROSS &

PAT STOUT DUO

DANCING SATURDAY NITE

JOEY VIGNA'S ORCHESTRA

featuring BUSTER FERRARO

STARTING SEPT. 10th

We Will Be Featuring

TOMMY CAVALARO'S

7 Piece Orchestra

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Superb catering to WEDDINGS - BANQUETS, ETC.

Sat. Party & Banquet Reservations include

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NEW DINNER MENU

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Champagne Cocktail, Fresh Fruit Cup,

1 Inch-Thick 1 1/4 lb. Sirloin Steak

(char-broiled to perfection)

baked potato, salad, rolls, butter, coffee

ONLY \$5.95

Plus a Floor Show and Dance Band

and Entertainment in the Lounge

for your dancing and listening pleasure

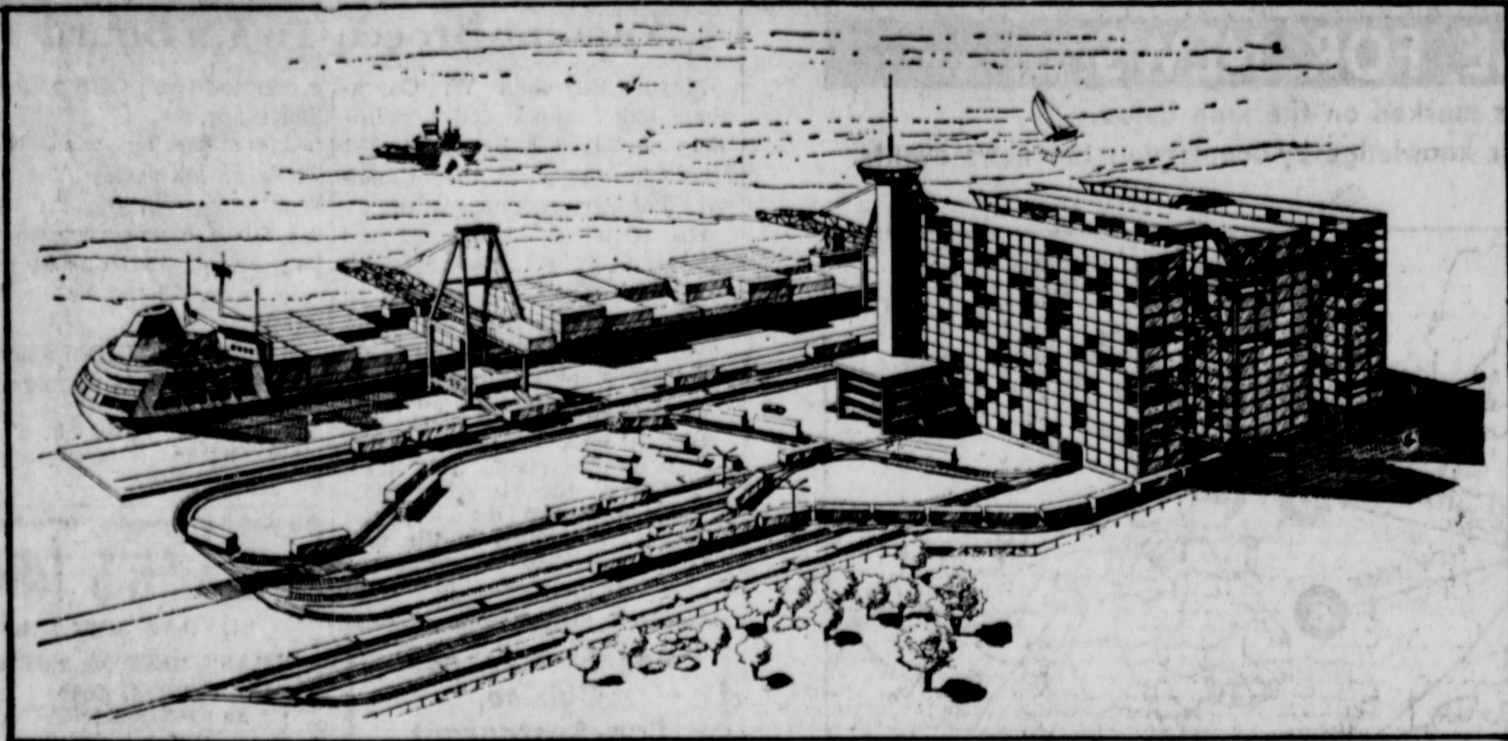
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SHIP TO SHORE AUTOMATICALLY—Completely automated transfer of cargo containers between ships and land transportation has been developed by engineers of Kaiser Industries Corp., Oakland, Calif. Sketched as it appeared in the magazine "Kaiser Builder," the system provides for automatically unloading containers from a ship onto an electric railway car which carries them to the vertical storage buildings where automatic stacker cranes place them in storage cubicles. Containers are then removed automatically from storage and loaded on railroad cars or trucks as scheduled. The system also works in reverse, from land transportation through storage to ships.

Spa Center Has \$180,000 Deficit

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (AP)—Nearly 170,000 persons visited the Saratoga Performing Arts Center in its first season this summer but the center incurred an estimated \$180,000 deficit, a center spokesman said today.

Richard C. Leach, executive director, said the deficit was about \$20,000 less than had been estimated when the center opened for its two-month run.

Leach told a news conference in this resort city that 85,747 persons attended performances by the New York City Ballet in July. The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra attracted 83,508 patrons in August.

Leach said expenses totaled about \$710,000, and income \$530,000.

The executive director also said the center needed to raise \$198,000 more by Sept. 30 to match \$300,000 pledged by Mrs. John D. Rockefeller III and Laurence S. Rockefeller, Gov. Rockefeller's sister-in-law and brother.

The money, Leach said, would enable the center to meet the total \$4-million construction cost of the beautiful open-air amphitheater.

Some of the best staves for whisky barrels come from the white oak forests of the Missouri Ozarks.

Names in the News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Marriage Reported

BOSTON (AP)—Ernest Henderson, 69, board chairman of the Sheraton Corp. of America, and Faryl Finn, 25, public relations director of the Sheraton Boston Hotel, were married within the last two weeks, a corporation spokesman said Thursday night.

Henderson is a cofounder of the Sheraton Corp. and an officer and director of a number of subsidiary firms.

Miss Finn of Cambridge, Mass., worked with the Brandeis University news bureau, The Associated Press, the Boston Traveler and the Long Island Star Journal.

Foss Asks Divorce

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Joe Foss, former South Dakota governor and American Football League commissioner, has filed suit to divorce his wife of 24 years.

The action says that Foss and his wife, June, have lived apart for the past three years. Foss agreed that Mrs. Foss be given custody of their son, Joseph, 15.

Colonna Recovering

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Jerry Colonna, the comedian with the big moustache and bulging eyes, is recovering in a Los An-

geles hospital from a stroke he suffered last Saturday. Hospital officials would not say when Colonna, 61, would be released.

Ad Not Reason

NEW YORK (AP)—Deputy Mayor Robert Price of New York is back at his job after a European vacation, but he insists an ad placed in a Paris newspaper by Mayor John V. Lindsay had nothing to do with it.

The ad in the Paris edition of the Herald-Tribune read: "Dear Bobbie, please come home. Almost all is forgiven, John."

Price called the ad an example of his boss' sense of humor.

Named As Specialist

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Airman Albert R. Wood, son of Mrs. Olive E. Wood of R.F.D. 1, Kershonson, has been selected for technical training at Chanute AFB, Ill., as a U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. His new school is part of the Air Training Command which conducts hundreds of specialized courses to provide technically trained personnel for the nation's aerospace force.

Airman Wood was graduated from Rondout Valley Central High School, Stone Ridge, in 1965.

Study Orbiter's Photo of Earth

MADRID (AP)—The first photo of the earth ever taken from the vicinity of the moon was being studied by scientists today at nearby Robledo de Chavella, following its transmission from Lunar Orbiter 240,000 miles away.

The picture, snapped Aug. 23 and transmitted Thursday on command from the U.S.-Spanish tracking station, shows the earth looking like a cloud-covered half-moon.

Scientists said the sunlit portion shows Anarctica, the east coast of South America, the coast of the United States and southern Europe. The bottom two-thirds of the picture shows the southern hemisphere.

Approves NYU Library

NEW YORK (AP)—The Board of Estimate has approved New York University's controversial plan to build a new 12-story library on the south side of Washington Square in Greenwich Village.

The project had been opposed by residents of the area who claimed the shadow of the building would darken Washington Square Park.

The board, by a 12-10 voted Thursday, granted the university certain map changes necessary for the construction of the \$20 million library.

Cleveland Mayor Sees Law, Order Need, Not Money

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mayor Ralph S. Locher of Cleveland said today all the money in the world will not solve big-city problems unless there is law and order in the streets.

And he told a Senate panel investigating big-city problems that poverty is the most basic affliction of all — "poverty and its offspring, revolution and crime."

He did not discuss in a prepared statement the outbreak of violence in a Negro

slum area of Cleveland this summer.

But, like the mayors who came before him, Locher urged a new transfusion of federal aid to help rebuild the cities.

"Cleveland's specific problems differ from those of other central cities more in degree than in kind," Locher said.

Among them, he said, are vast influxes of the poor and disadvantaged, slums, problem-plagued schools, unemployment and "more importantly, the destruction of hope for those who need it most."

"And poverty," he said, "at

the root of it all, poverty." Locher said the nation faces the task of creating a new middle class in the great cities. "It is a task which we can hope to accomplish only by marshaling all the forces and all the resources at our command and working together as never before," he said.

He suggested that a share of federal income tax funds be returned to the cities — "as a matter of right" — to use as they see fit.

The population of Copenhagen, Denmark, is over 1,200,000.

Climate Explosive

MEXICO CITY (AP)—U.N. Secretary-General U Thant says that "the international climate has not been so explosive since the end of World War II except for a period in the early 1950's during the Korean crisis."

He told guests at a Mexico City diplomatic luncheon Thursday that, as a result, "all the wonderful creations of mankind, all achievements in mankind's history of about one million years are in danger of being obliterated" by the hydrogen bomb.

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Casual slacks in permanent press fine line twill 65% polyester 35% cotton that never needs ironing! Drop belt loops, seam pockets and buttoned back pocket. Tailored finely as dress pants! Olive, black, beige, waist 32 to 42, inseam lengths 28 to 33.

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Heavy tubular braided rugs, reversible for twice the wear! Red, brown, avocado, gold, blue, or green predominating.

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Contour rug, oblong rug and lid cover set in soft cotton pile. Royal blue, yellow, pink, white, moss green, blue, topaz gold.

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reg. 2.99 each

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30x50 or 24x60 solid color cotton rugs with non-skid backs. Royal blue, hunter green, rouge, pink, white, moss green, brown, topaz, sandalwood.

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8-pc place mat set reg. 4.98 4.98

5-pc tea set reg. 5.98 3.98

Lovely off-white pure linen with contrast color narrow hems. Gift boxed.

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54x72 plaid acrylic auto robes with fringed edges. Great for outdoor sports watching, too. Blue, green, tan, red.

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Wood frame, quilted vinyl covered kraft board chests with 5 drawers. 34 1/2 x 16 1/2 x 13 1/2. Gold avocado, coral, sand.

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Lovely nylon tricot shifts, some with gossamer overlay, in pink, blue, maize, white, sizes s, m, l.

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Satin bound round collar opaque nylon tricot robe with patch pockets. White, aqua, flamingo, sizes 10 to 18.

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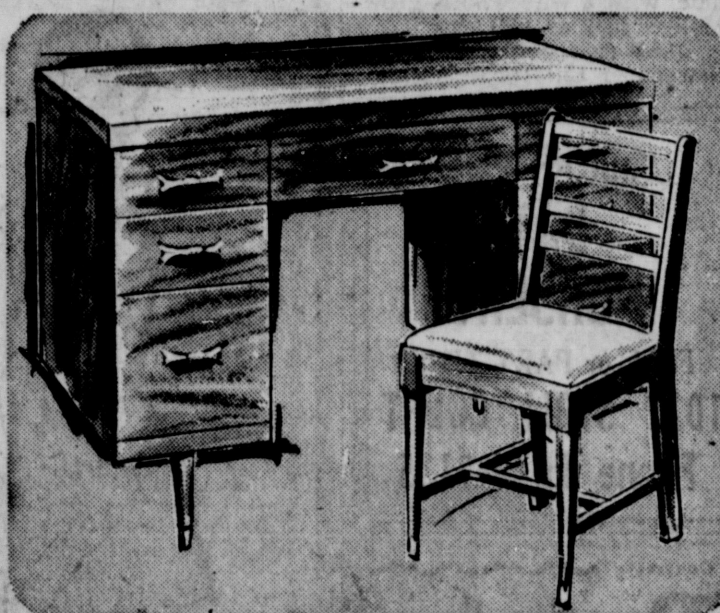


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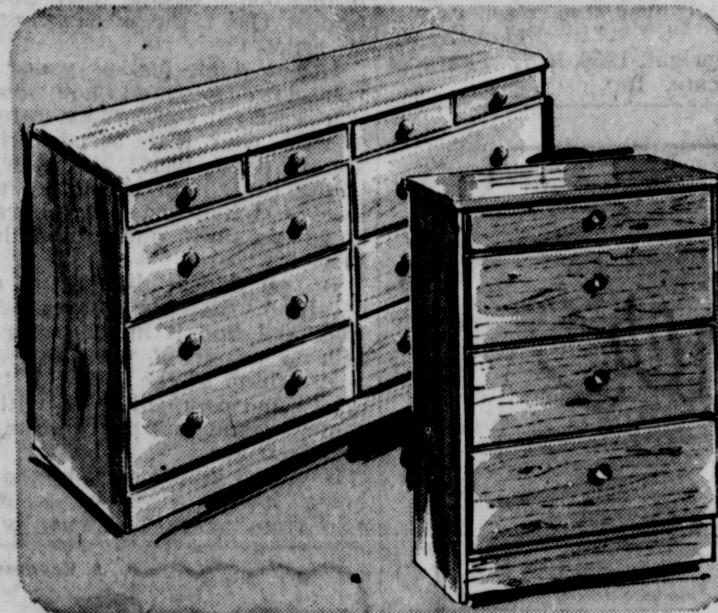
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS



Y-WIVES DISCUSS FALL ACTIVITIES—Committee chairmen of the Y-Wives Club met with the president Mrs. Carl B. Nordstrom on Thursday, Aug. 25 at the YWCA. Final plans for club activities were discussed. Pictured (l-r) are Mrs. Frederick Burnett, entertainment; Mrs. William Schreiber, hospitality; Mrs. Carl B. Nordstrom, president; Mrs. David Van Etten, publicity. Other committee chairmen are Mrs. Francis P. Gardner, program; Mrs. Vernon Outwater Jr., finance; Mrs. Herbert H. Reuner, cheer; Mrs. E. Ronald Rifenburg, membership; Mrs. Robert Tremper, service. Regular club meetings will resume on September 15. (Freeman photo by John Kruh)

MAVERICK CONCERTS

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hints from
Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:
A woman wrote you that she filled her rubber gloves with water when putting them on and taking them off.

Instead of getting her hands wet, she should try putting powder on her hands before putting on the gloves.

When finished, wash your gloved hands, dry them, and put more powder on the outside of the gloves.

Take them off, turning them inside out. Now they are ready for the next time, already powdered and not sticking together.

This is also good for the gloves because they fit either hand and this gives each glove equal use. They don't wear out as fast.

We find this nice and easy and quick at our beauty shop.

A faithful reader

Powdering the gloves does work wonderfully, but you really hit the jackpot when you said to leave the gloves inside out when you take them off. Next time you take them off, they will be right side out, etc.

We gals tug and pull, trying to get them right side out each time—then complain because the right one wears out first, when all we have to do is alternate them to get even wear!

Heloise

Dear Heloise:
Our children call the rubber scraper a "child cheater" when I scrape the cake batter out of the bowl.

Luci

Dear Heloise:
Whenever I need to wrap a baby gift, I buy one yard of juvenile print flannel and fasten it with fancy diaper safety pins.

It makes a darling package, and the mother can use the flannel later to make something for the new baby.

Jo Ann Burger

Dear Heloise:
A hint for mothers whose children like to water paint or poster paint:

Use a muffin tin, preferably a 12-cup one, to hold water for cleaning brushes.

This saves another many steps of changing water.

Mrs. Deteding

Dear Heloise:
I find that when I poach eggs, if I fill the pan with water up to the bottom of the cups and add a small piece of butter or some grease drippings to the cups, the poached eggs are more tasty to my family.

N. Edwards

I have had poached eggs with butter in cups, but, oh, gals, just try them with bacon drippings!

Thanks for this delightful change of pace in seasoning.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:
With hemlines so short it seemed as though my older (but good condition) wide-lap-trimmed slippers were wasted.

My little daughter was always complaining about wearing both an undershirt and slip as she said it was too warm.

I decided to cut the wide lace from the bottom of my slippers and sew it to the bottom of her sleeveless undershirts making them slip-length.

Now we're both happy as I can again wear my slippers, and she has a comfortable combination undershirt and slip.

Stephanie's Mother

Dear Heloise:
Shirt cardboard make good recipe cards.

Cut them 3"x5". Either write the recipe on the card or paste one on that you cut out of the paper or magazine.

They are stiff enough to file easily in a little box.

Mrs. Keesee

Dear Heloise:
When I take my dust mop head off the handle to wash it in the washer, I put it in an old pillow case and pin it with a safety pin.

This saves the lint from getting all over the washer.

Dorothy C. Syndicate, Inc.

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MR. AND MRS. BENEDICT TODARO of R1, Kingston, are pictured aboard the SS Oceanic just before sailing from New York Harbor bound for a vacation cruise to the capital of the Bahamas, Nassau. The cruise was in celebration of their recent wedding anniversary. (Home Lines photo)

Of Many Things

by

DOROTHY A. NAREL

Freeman Society Editor



HANDLE INFERIORITY FEELINGS

It is impossible to have everything—but most girls want more than they have and that's why so many teenagers are plagued by feelings of inferiority. At least that's what Daniel A. Sugarman, Ph.D., says in a special feature in the September Seventeen.

His advice makes sense. When a girl compares herself to her friends she is bound to have some feeling of not measuring up with the tops in everything from looks and popularity to brains and athletic ability. The psychologist suggests 10 points to "provide a pick-me-up when you're feeling put down."

1. Pinpoint your problem. Ask yourself what situations cause you to feel inferior... what about... to whom... why.

2. Check up your assets. If you concentrate on developing good points, you'll be less likely to brood over weak spots. Rather than compete against other people's skills and gifts, discover yours and learn to use them.

3. Do; don't stew. Improve your weak points. Are you clumsy on the dance floor? Take a course in modern dance or rhythmic exercise. If you feel inferior because of the way you look, start with a really good haircut and styling, adopt a sensible diet plus generous helpings of exercise and fresh air. Almost everyone can raise her scholastic average by working harder on schoolwork; can increase her date schedule by getting around and meeting new people; and can get money for new clothes by baby-sitting.

4. Sight your targets. Work toward a goal, but make it a realistic goal. If you're going to make a dress, don't start with an intricate pattern. The first time you're on skis, aim to be able to ski down a molehill; in a few years, with plenty of practice, you'll be able to take on a mountain. If you consider every slip a failure, you'll be too discouraged to go on.

5. Talk out your feelings with a good listener. If your feelings of inferiority are chronic and painful, get someone to help. A talk with an understanding adult, a guidance counselor, a clergyman or a psychologist can help you clarify your thinking.

6. Reward your achievements. Promote yourself a night at the movies and done it well, reward yourself with a new lipstick; enjoy being good to yourself. Drive yourself to produce the best term paper or oral essay you've ever done or to lose five pounds or to learn to play tennis or to give a party and—mission accomplished—present yourself with a personal gift.

7. Measure up the most successful girl you know. Choose the girl you admire most and hold her up to the same yardstick that you use for yourself. You'll probably find that she doesn't measure up in every category and, besides, that your yardstick is a tyrant. You'll stop using pink-tinted glasses to look at everybody else and black-tinted ones on yourself.

8. Take a change of scene. Old labels do damage, because we tend to see ourselves as others see us, and others tend to see us as they first saw us. Everyone benefits from a change. If you can't wangle an invitation to travel, join a regional club or take a summer job away from home. Also, if you feel different and inferior to your friends, consider a change of crowd.

9. Remember the hare and the tortoise. Girls who take their time gathering experience and polish can gain the confidence others only pretend to have.

10. Map your own voyage. Develop special talents. The girl who learns to excel at one thing has a fine booster shot against the inferiority epidemic.

WE THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Memo to middle-aged men still married to middle-aged wives:

Don't envy all these old boys in public life who are marrying girls young enough to be their daughters. Just remember —

You rarely hear of a marriage between May and December unless December has a lot of money. (So what's so great about being married for your money?)

If you think a young, young wife makes an older man seem younger look again at some of the pictures of the balding bridegrooms beside their young brides. (Isn't the contrast pretty cruel?)

If you don't feel as young as you used to (and how could you?) isn't it comforting to have a wife who understands when you're dead beat? (No sweet young thing, full of energy and free of aches and pains herself could possibly understand half so well.)

If you find it difficult to understand the younger generation, and find it much easier to talk to people of your own age — just think of the strain of trying to find companionship with a woman years and years younger than you are.

If you've grown accustomed to being looked after by a wife who from years of living with

you knows how to make you happy, remember that a young girl would be much more interested in her happiness than in yours.

If you've basked in your wife's evident resolve to hold onto you against all competition—do you really think you would enjoy switching roles and suddenly being the one who has to look out for competition?

As for starting a new family with a young wife, if you are old enough to be a grandfather do you really think you would enjoy young children around all the time as much as grandchildren around occasionally?

So who's lucky? You, of course, with a wife who is growing older just as you are.

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Doing The Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST

CHIVALRY IS STILL ALIVE AND WOMEN REALLY LOVE IT

The following letter has been chosen as the prize winning one for this week. A copy of Emily Post's Etiquette, revised by Elizabeth L. Post, has been sent to the writer who asked that his name be withheld.

Dear Mrs. Post: Chivalry is not dead, is it? Each day the idea becomes more obvious to me that if chivalry isn't dead, it's surely dying. Is it still proper for a boy to offer his seat on a bus to a girl, or open the door for his date? There are so many cases where the girls are doing things that their dates should do for them. Nothing makes me more angry than to go around to open the car door for a girl and find that she has opened it for herself. Would you please comment on this in your column?

Dear F. D.: No, chivalry is not dead, and if there are enough fellows like you around who really care about it, it won't die for a long time. Women, in trying to equal men's achievements in business and in every other way, automatically give up a certain amount of dependence and femininity. But it would be a great mistake if this trend went too far—we certainly don't want a society of Amazons! No matter how efficient and independent she is, I am absolutely sure that there exists in every woman's heart a desire to be pampered, taken care of, and loved.

So, my friend, keep right on opening doors, lighting cigarettes and standing up for your girl. They may be surprised, but they'll love it.

Flowers for Employer's Wife

Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to know if you think I would be overstepping the rules of propriety if I sent flowers to my employer's wife who is seriously ill in the hospital. I never met her but I have spoken to her a few times on the telephone—Eileen McKay.

Dear Miss McKay: Unless you are a new employee, I think it would be a nice gesture to send your employer's wife a few flowers with a wish for a speedy recovery.

...

The clothes of the bride and groom's parents as well as those of the wedding guests are described in the booklet "Correct Clothes for a Wedding Reception." To get your copy, send a dime and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of this newspaper.



MISS CAROLYN KING



MISS SADIE SHERMAN

Two New Teachers Appointed for Fall Term By Kingston Nursery School; Opens Sept. 7

The Kingston Nursery School is pleased to announce the appointment of Miss Carolyn King as head teacher and Miss Sadie Sherman as assistant teacher for the 1966-67 school year.

Miss King is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Howard King, 5 River Street, Richfield Springs, N. Y. She was graduated from State University at Cobleskill with an Associate of Applied Science Degree in Nursery Education. During the summer, she was employed as a teacher at the Fresh Air Home for Crippled Children, Southampton, L. I. Miss King has taught Brownies and Scouts and was leader at Camp Wood Haven Scout Camp.

Miss Sherman resides at 1 Clermont Street, Saugerties, N. Y., and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sherman. She attended State University at Cobleskill for one year. She was an assistant leader of the Camp Fire Girls for several years as well as a Sunday School teacher for five years for pre-schoolers. Miss Sherman taught Bible School for three to five year olds for four years.

Nursery School begins its sessions on September 7 and operates on a yearly calendar similar to public schools. There are two sessions, one 9-11:30, and one 1-3:30 daily. This school is non-sectarian and has a full time assistant teacher. Parents are not

reception." To get your copy, send a dime and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of this newspaper.

It does make a difference where you have prescriptions filled—and at this Pharmacy, the difference is a deep, sincere personal interest in you and your health problem.

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Sizes 12-32, 14 1/2 to 32 1/2
\$2.75

OPEN SATS.
8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Country Club Frocks

12 Pine Grove Ave. (Over Trailways Bus Terminal) 2 flights up Kingston, N. Y.

Seventh Grade Tween Club

The Jewish Community Center Seventh Grade Tween Club will hold its first meeting Tuesday, Aug. 30, at 5 p. m. at the Center's Campsite on Hurley Mountain Road. There will be a supper and swim party. The advisors for this year's seventh graders are Mrs. Harold Beller and Mrs. Aaron Bahl. All those planning to attend the meeting

A Sound Paint Job

Actually, repainting your house does not begin with the painting. It starts with the proper preparation of surfaces. The final result can be only as good as its foundation. The surfaces on which the new paint is to be applied must be sound, smooth and—if they are metal—rust free. Remove loose dirt, sand rough areas and fill all cracks or holes. Your local reputable paint dealer has a variety of tools to make surface preparation easier. Plus he will help you choose a quality paint for the surface to be coated.

Kripplebush Fair

Food and handmade articles will be featured at the Kripplebush fair Labor Day, Sept. 5. The event will be held 11:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. at the J.O.U.'s M Hall, Kripplebush. Sandwiches and beverages will be available also.

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Prime Beef from 2-5 p. m.
ADULTS \$3
CHILDREN \$2
Reservations
Phone FE 8-1914



KIWANIANS GO NORTH—Members of the Kiwanis Club and their wives are pictured at the Gov. Clinton Hotel upon their departure for the every-other-year visit to the members of the Kingston Ontario Canada Kiwanis Club. En route to Canada, the local Kiwanians had lunch with the Watertown Kiwanis Club. The local contingent returned to Kingston Monday. Making the tour were President and Mrs. Raymond F. Myers, Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan, Mr.

and Mrs. Fred DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Neher, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent G. Connelly, Mr. and Mrs. John Spinnenweber, Mr. and Mrs. John Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Zale Liese, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mann, John Bott, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rigby, Dr. Irving Josephson, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobus Feyer, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. George Matthews and Harold E. Keator. (Powell photo)

Square Dancing Gains Popularity In Kingston Area

The Lefooters Square Dance Club, a Kingston area organization, will begin its third season with a gala Fun Nite Saturday, Sept. 10 at 8:30 p. m. in the municipal auditorium, this city.

Don Blair of Westfield, Mass., will be the caller. Blair has called dances for the past 14 years. In addition to being club

caller for two square dance clubs and teaching workshops each fall, he and his wife, Renee, teach round dancing as well. The growth of western style square dancing in New England and New York has been phenomenal. This modern square dancing has attracted more followers than any other dance form in the history of any country, a spokesman for the Lefooters told The Freeman. The great all American square dance, it is thought by many writers, was developed from a

combination of English Country Dancing and the French Quadrille. Many of the old folk dances contain similar figures as those used in western square dancing today.

One aspect of the present-day square dance that is strictly of American invention is the art of calling the dances. A good caller has a knack of making dancers forget themselves entirely and just enjoy themselves while they learn. The public is invited to enjoy the Lefooters Fun Nite on Sept. 10.

Residents on Tour

Residents of the Kingston area toured Cape Cod recently under the direction of Mrs. Teresa L. Mayone of Saugerties.

Included in the group were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayone, Mr. and Mrs. John Hakes, Amanda Mayone, Raymond Mayone, Bernadine Maura, Mr. and Mrs. George Lowe, Mrs. Laura Palen, Mrs. Jeannette Schoonmaker, Beverly Palen, Mrs. Lillian Mitchell, Mrs. Margaret White, Mary Caruso, Bessie Rutly, Mrs. Mary Whalen, Miss Anne Bordenstein,

Jeannette Amatrano, Rose Kravetski, Mrs. Norman Wheatcraft, Mary Ann Krajewski, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Millik, Mrs. I. H. Wheatcraft, Margaret Amatrano, Mrs. Mary Meyer, Helen Ferraro, Theresa Gilbert, Mrs. Arthur Reilly, Mrs. Frank Murphy, Mrs. Anna Wilson, Mrs. Irene DeCicco, Rita Senor, Miss Virginia Cave, Mrs. Eleanor Barkley, Mrs. Ida Lyons, Ann Anderson, Mrs. Louis Tonnesen, Gail Tonnesen, Rita Mary Senor, Marge DeGraff and Arthur Mulligan.

A pilgrimage to the Auriesville Shrine is being planned for Sunday, Sept. 25. The bus will leave from St. Peter's Church, Wurts Street at 9 a. m. and will leave Auriesville for the return trip at 5:30 p. m. Tickets may be obtained in the church rectory or from the committee in charge, Louis Jones, Maxine Westbrook or Rita Senor.

Winners Selected In Talent Show; Contest Last Night

A smooth rock and roll group known as "Four of a Kind" walked away with first prize last night in a talent show sponsored by the Community Committee of the Kingston Human Relations Commission. The competition was held in the John F. Kennedy School and prizes were supplied through the courtesy of Montgomery Ward and Company.

Members of "Four of a Kind" are all graduates of the JFK School. They are Allen Williams, Edward Ector, Steve Riddick, and Tony Lindsay. They proved popular with the judges and were overwhelmingly popular with the audience.

Taking second prize was Gail Szmansky, an eighth grader at St. Mary's School. Miss Szmansky sang several folk songs and accompanied herself on the guitar.

Other outstanding performers included 11 year old Edward Esposito who did a monologue based on a popular Bill Cosby routine, and singer Irene McCullough, a sixth grade student in St. Mary's School.

Other talented youngsters appearing on the program were Kieran Egan, Alan Washington, Laura Martini and Jean Struber, Michelle McCloskey, Jaynee Ross, Kathy Persico, Linda Conlin, Beverly Grommel and Joseph Aiello.

Judges were Mrs. Dorothy A. Narel, society editor of the Kingston Daily Freeman; Miss Joyce Minor, who is accompanist for the Cabrini School Choir; June Vanderzee, well known civic worker; Ross Lee of Station WBAA and Al Watrous of Station WKNY.

Herbert Shein, program director of Station WGHQ, was master of ceremonies. The awards were announced by the Rev. Edward C. Coon, chairman. Harry Maisenhelder was featured at the piano.

Other members of the Community Committee include Mrs.

Mrs. Bernice Irwin Feted

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Orr at East Kingston on August 21 in honor of Mrs. Orr's mother, Mrs. Bernice Irwin of New Salem.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gray, Mrs. Helen Dohnken, George Stoutenberg of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gray and children of New Salem, Susan Wendy and Phyllis Snyder of Stony Hollow.

Also Betty Becker, James Baker of Little Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Munzberg, Mr. and Mrs. David Irwin and children, James First of Ravena, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guido.

Milton Reynolds, Mrs. Annys Waters, Miss Kay Heavey, Mrs. Harry Hults, Mrs. Herbert Shein, Philip Timbrouck and John Lawson.

Mrs. Herbert I. Bloom, wife of the late humanitarian Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom, was introduced.

First prize consists of a \$40 gift certificate and second prize is \$25. All participants received gifts.

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FRI.-SAT.-SUN. 7 and 9

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DAVID WARNER

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MATINEES EVE. 7 & 9

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Sean Connery

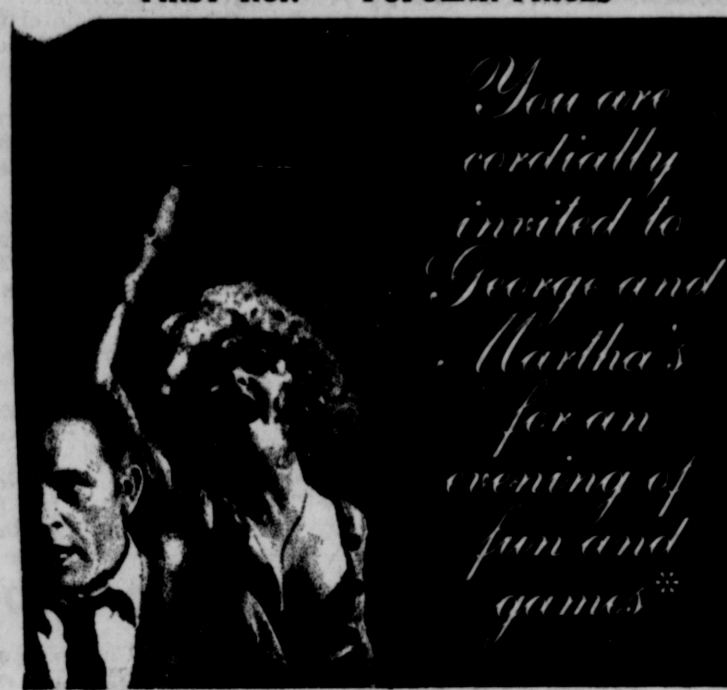
Joanne Woodward

Jean Seberg

"A Fine Madness"
IN COLOR

PERFORMANCES
Saturday & Sunday 2-3:50-5:40-7:30-9:30

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FIRST RUN — POPULAR PRICES



ELIZABETH TAYLOR
RICHARD BURTON

IN ERNEST LEHMAN'S PRODUCTION OF
WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?

IMPORTANT EXCEPTION:
NO ONE UNDER 16 WILL
BE ADMITTED UNLESS
ACCOMPANIED BY HIS PARENT.

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GEORGE SEGAL · SANDY DENNIS · ERNEST LEHMAN · MIKE NICHOLS
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2 Exciting Color Hits

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THE MURKIN CORPORATION presents
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"WHAT DID YOU DO IN THE WAR, DADDY?"
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Dirk Bogarde "Agent 83/4"

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ALL NEW!
FOR THE FIRST
TIME ON THE
SCREEN IN COLOR!

ADAM WEST AS BATMAN
AND BURT WARD AS ROBIN
TOGETHER WITH ALL THEIR
FANTASTIC DERRING-DO
AND THEIR DASTARDLY
VILLAINS, TOO!

BATMAN

— ALSO —
Doris Day "MOVE OVER DARLING" James Garner

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YAMAHA Courtesy ROBINS BROS. — SAUGERTIES

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Entire Stock
Friday & Saturday only
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Friday and Saturday Only
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Friday and Saturday Only
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SUMMER GOODS
ZORRIES
SHORTS
Sleeveless, BLOUSES
DRESSES

50% OFF
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David Lean's Film
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
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'TWO CURTAINS'
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SAT., SUN., MON. MAT.
ONLY AT 2:15

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Woodstock, N.Y.

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NEXT WEEK
THE FANTASTICKS
The longest running musical
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Jazz Concert: Mon., Aug. 29
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Curtain 8:40 (Sun. 7:30)
Matinee Sat., Aug. 27
2:00 P. M. Tickets \$2.00

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TONITE! 2 COLOR HITS!

A First Area Showing

ALL NEW! FOR THE FIRST TIME ON THE
MOTION PICTURE SCREEN IN COLOR!

ADAM WEST AS BATMAN AND BURT WARD AS ROBIN
TOGETHER WITH ALL THEIR FANTASTIC
DERRING-DO, AND ALL THEIR
DASTARDLY VILLAINS, TOO!

BATMAN

Also in Color

★ **JAMES STEWART** ★

**"THE FLIGHT OF
THE PHOENIX"**

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**"THE FLIGHT OF
THE PHOENIX"**

Also in Color

★ **JAMES STEWART** ★

**"THE FLIGHT OF
THE PHOENIX"**

Also in Color

V.F.W. Sweeps Legion, 5-4, to Capture Babe Ruth League Title

Anton's In SL Finals

Anton's Restaurant needed five unearned runs to squeeze by Miller's Rexall, 9-7, and gain the finals of the Saugerties Softball League playoffs.

Trailing by four runs, Miller's rallied in the bottom of the seventh but fell two runs shy of tying the game.

Chick Carpio of Anton's survived a 13-hitter to gain the decision over Sam Tesoriero, who yielded only seven blows but was victimized by seven errors.

Dave Ellis and Lee Van Tassel of Miller's slammed home runs. Charlie Cavanaugh led Anton's with three singles. Barry Trifante hit a triple and Bob Campbell and Ed La Haye had doubles.

The finals are tentatively scheduled for Saturday, Monday and Wednesday. Left in the consolation round are Ted's Esso, Vidi-Comm and South Side Men's Club.

Anton's Restaurant (9)

R. Campbell, rf.	AB	R	H
P. Seiting, lf.	3	2	1
B. Trifante, ss.	3	2	1
R. Casella, 2b.	3	1	0
C. Cavanaugh, lb.	4	1	3
E. LaHaye, c.	4	1	1
R. Foster, cf.	3	0	1
C. Carpio, p.	3	1	0
J. Haley, sf.	2	1	0
R. Whitaker, 3b.	2	0	0
R. Donovan, rf.	1	0	0
Totals	32	9	7

Miller's Rexall (7)

L. Parisi, lf.	AB	R	H
D. Ellis, ss.	4	0	0
P. Kramer, c.	4	2	2
W. Straub, lb.	4	1	2
R. Greco, 3b.	4	1	2
M. Sommer, sf.	2	1	2
R. Varrell, 2b.	2	1	2
S. Tesoriero, c.	4	0	2
S. Van Tassel, cf.	1	1	1
W. Hayes, rf.	3	0	1
E. Jabs, sf.	2	0	1
Totals	35	7	13

Score by innings:
Anton's.....223 000 2-9
Miller's.....010 211 2-7
Errors: Anton's 2, Miller's 7. Two base hits: Campbell, LaHaye. Three base hits: Trifante. Home runs: Ellis, Van Tassel. Bases on balls: Tesoriero 3, Carpio 1. Strikeouts: Tesoriero 5, Carpio 2. Umpires: Harry Personeau, Dick Howard, Bob Speirs.

Tennis Clinic Set for Saturday

A tennis clinic will be staged Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Kingston Plaza, it was announced by Donald Wright, president of the Plaza Merchants Association.

Two well known area tennis coaches, Al Miller and Hank Voix, will be in charge of the clinic. They will demonstrate the various techniques for men's singles, men's doubles, junior singles and women's singles.

The clinic should be of great interest to all players planning to participate in the Kingston Tennis Tournament. A large crowd of tennis enthusiasts is expected.

1

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SERVICE ACADEMY ATHLETIC CONFERENCE—Shown at a recent meeting at the U.S. Air Force Academy are athletic officials of this nation's three service academies in their discussions they covered such subjects as inter-academy competition in all intercollegiate sports as well as the round-robin football series which will come into effect in a few years. That will offer three games a year, Army Navy and Air

Force playing each other annually. From left to right are: Colonel Jerry G. Capka, Army Director of Athletics; Captain Alan Cameron, Navy Director of Athletics; Lt. General Thomas Moorman, Superintendent of the Air Force Academy; Colonel E. A. Rafalko, Air Force Athletic Director, and Colonel Red Reeder, Ret., Army Assistant Athletic Director.

Army's Coaching Genealogy: Six Strangers — Tom Cahill

WEST POINT — There's an interesting type of reunion taking place in the Army football coaching staff this year. While Coach Tom Cahill, who took over the head coaching job last May after guiding the Plebe (freshman) team for seven years, didn't know his new coaches before they arrived, they knew one another.

The cast of characters involved in this gridiron interplay are offensive coach Bill Meek (Tennessee '43), defensive coach Bob Ward (Maryland '52), offensive aide Bob Mischak (Army '54), defensive aide Ralph Hawkins (Maryland '58) and Leon Cross, Oklahoma '63.

The first scene is Maryland 1947 where Meek recruits Ward and coaches him through the 1950 season. Ward becomes a two-time all-American as a guard.

Then in 1953, after Meek had become a head coach at Kansas State, Ward becomes a Terrapin assistant and coaches Hawkins for three seasons.

Hawkins tries for the New York Titans, that city's pre-Jet entry in the American Football

League, in 1956 and finds as teammate Mischak. Mischak makes the grade and goes on to a pro playing career.

1960 at Oklahoma
Now it is 1960 at Oklahoma where Ward is working with Bud Wilkinson. Cross is a guard, destined to be all-American in 1962, and they come to New York City to beat Army, 14 to 8. Cross, although injured, was in the press box as the Sooners beat Army, 28 to 20, in 1959 at Norman.

Meek is head coach at Southern Methodist in 1961 and handling his backs is Hawkins, who had stayed at Maryland as freshman coach after graduation.

Ward moves to Iowa State and comes to West Point in 1964 with the Cyclones, only to return west winless after a 9 to 7 loss.

So ends the play with all five now at Army.
In review: Meek with Ward and Hawkins; Ward with Meek, Hawkins and Cross; Hawk's with Ward, Mischak, and Meek; Mischak with Hawkins; and Cross with Ward. There are a lot of "remember whens and haven't I seen you before."

South Side Club Slates 5th Gala

South Side Men's Club of Saugerties has formulated plans for its fifth anniversary celebration, Sept. 2, 3, 4, at the Christy W. Huberts South Side playground.

The program will include live music, movies, Little League baseball, softball, a sports celebrity autograph booth and a Stars of Yesteryear baseball game.

The schedule follows:
Friday, Sept. 2—6 p. m., live music; 7:30 p. m., welcoming ceremonies. Introduction of Mayor Cox, Supervisor Williams and past presidents of the South Side Men's Club, followed by sports movies and cartoons. Refreshments will be available during the evening.
Saturday, Sept. 3—1 p. m., Little League baseball—South Side Cardinals vs. Tigers; 3:30 p. m., Saugerties Softball League—South Side Men's Club vs. Michael's Barber Shop; 5 p. m., sports celebrity autograph booth (name of sports celebrity to be announced); at dusk — feature length movie. Free refreshments all day and evening.

Sunday, Sept. 4—1 p. m., introduction of South Side Men's Club Hall of Fame, 1964—Frank Bruno, Harry Desmond, Ted Freligh, John Keeley, 1965—Larry Cahill, Matt Freligh, Jack Lowther, "Cap" Richter; 1966—Francis Amrod, Fred Davi, Cort Hanna, Frank Malone.
1:30 p. m.—Stars of Yesteryear abbreviated baseball game. Players of the Saugerties Fireman's League, 1932-33. More than 40 invitations have been

sent and to date acceptances have been received from Les Brink, Boots Buytink, Ken Dixon, John Tewilliger, Bob Freligh, John O'Connor, Jack Rieberger, Earl Benjamin, Court Martin, Buck Mills, Bill McCormick, Dick Carrington, Luigi Pulcastro, Sid Mills, Ray Mooney, Otto Voerg and Karl Cook.

Many more are expected to participate. Fred Iannone and Chet Tymeson, noted sports promoters of the 1930's, have agreed to manage the teams.
2:30 p. m.—Fifth annual South Side Men's Club Old Timers vs. Young members softball game; 5:30 p. m.—closing ceremonies. Free refreshments all day and evening.

All persons in the Saugerties area are invited to attend the festivities. Arrangements are being made for ample parking near the playground.

California Team Is Connie Mack Champions

FARMINGTON, N.M. (AP)—Tordena, Calif., beat Toledo, Ohio, 10-0 Thursday night on Dave McCormick's no-hitter for the Connie Mack League Baseball World Series Championship.

Tordena came out of the losers' bracket to win the series after losing to Toledo 7-5 in the opening round of the double-elimination series, for boys in the 15-18 age group.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PITCHING — Denny McLain, Tigers, pitched a two-hitter and struck out nine as Detroit beat Chicago 8-0.

BATTING — Jack Brandt, Phillies, drove in two runs with a double and a single, helping Philadelphia to a 4-1 victory over Pittsburgh and knocking the Pirates out of first place in the National League.

1946 KHS Team Plans Reunion

Member of the 1946 Kingston High school football team are planning a 20th anniversary reunion on Saturday, Sept. 24.

A banquet is scheduled that night at Williams Lake the two prominent KHS football figures of past two decades will be honored.

Members of the committee arranging the event are: Mike Rienzo, Billy Kitsos, Vince DeLuca, William Blume and Joe Esposito. Other team members may contact them for information.



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Fran.	75	52	.591	—
Pittsburgh	74	52	.587	½
Los Angeles	72	53	.576	2
Philadel.	69	59	.539	6½
St. Louis	65	61	.516	9½
Cincinnati	61	65	.484	13½
Atlanta	59	66	.472	15
Houston	56	70	.444	18½
New York	56	72	.438	19½
Chicago	44	81	.352	30

Thursday's Results
Chicago 3, New York 2
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 1
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
New York at Atlanta, N.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, N.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, N.
Chicago at Houston, N.
preceded by completion of suspended game
Los Angeles at San Francisco, N.

Saturday's Games
New York at Atlanta, N.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 2
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
Chicago at Houston, N.
Los Angeles at San Francisco

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	81	45	.643	—
Detroit	69	56	.552	11½
Cleveland	68	60	.531	14
Minnesota	67	61	.523	15
Chicago	66	62	.516	16
California	64	63	.504	17½
Washington	58	73	.443	25½
New York	56	72	.438	26
Kansas City	56	73	.434	26½
Boston	56	76	.424	28

Thursday's Results
California 5, New York 1
Boston 8-4, Kansas City 6-1
Detroit 8, Chicago 0
Baltimore 4, Cleveland 3, 11
innings

Today's Games
Kansas City at California, N
Minnesota at Chicago, N
Cleveland at Washington, N
Boston at Baltimore, N
Detroit at New York, N

Saturday's Games
Kansas City at California, N
Minnesota at Chicago
Cleveland at Washington
Boston at Baltimore, N
Detroit at New York, N

Byman Is Winner On Three-Hitter

A year ago the American Legion Post Babe Ruth League baseball team swept the championship series from the Veterans of Foreign Wars in two straight games.

Yesterday, the V.F.W. returned the compliment, edging the Legion, 5 to 4, behind the 3-hit pitching of Ed Byman to wrap up the 1966 BRL title in two straight.

Byman struck out six and walked seven to get the decision over Ken Gilligan, who allowed six hits and struck out 14. He walked 10 batters.

Rick Sorenson had a perfect day for the VFW, slamming two singles and a triple. He drove in Bill Brady with the Vets' first run in the first inning and scored on Byman's single. Gilligan escaped further damage by striking out Parris Beverly with the bases loaded.

Legion Ties Game
Gilligan singled home two runs to tie the game, 2-2, in the third after Byman had loaded the bases with successive walks to Tom Bruck, Jim Steuding and Skip Lyons. A double play ended the Legion threat.

The Vets scored what proved to be the winning runs with a trio in the fifth inning and only some pitching heroics by Gilligan offset his own wildness and kept the Vets' total from soaring. Brady and Byman walked between Sorenson's single and the bases were quickly loaded with none out. Brady scored on a passed ball and Tom Gumaer walked, reloading the bases. George Geanuleas singled scoring Sorenson and Byman to put VFW ahead, 5-2.

Disaster faced Gilligan when he issued his fourth walk of the inning to Gerry Sanborn, but the Legion ace rose to the occasion. He fanned Beverly, Struble and Short in succession to end the inning.

Two Unearned Runs
The Legion picked up two unearned runs in their half of the fifth when left fielder Tom Gumaer dropped a fly ball with the bases loaded. Byman struck out the side in the sixth. VFW loaded the bases in the sixth on an intentional walk to Byman but Gumaer struck out and Geanuleas forced Brady at home plate.

Jim Steuding and Lyons drew successive walks to launch a Legion threat in the seventh. Gilligan fled deep to Struble in right. Harold Wynkoop tried to bunt but popped to Byman and Steuding was doubled at second to end the game.

In the final analysis, it was Byman's great pitching in the clutch that decided the issue. He was also helped by two inning-ending double plays. Sorenson and Brady were also outstanding for the winners.

Veterans of Foreign Wars (5)

G. Short, 3b.	AB	R	H
R. Brady, ss.	4	0	0
R. Sorenson, c.	3	2	3
E. Byman, p.	2	1	0
T. Gumaer, lb.	3	0	1
G. Geanuleas, 1b.	3	0	1
G. Sanborn, 2b.	2	0	0
P. Beverly, cf.	4	0	0
B. Struble, rf.	4	0	0
Totals	27	5	6

American Legion (4)

T. Bruck, cf.	AB	R	H
J. Steuding, 1b.	3	1	0
S. Lyons, 2b.	2	0	1
K. Gilligan, p.	4	1	1
H. Wynkoop, rf.	3	0	0
M. Brown, 3b.	1	0	0
K. McGowan, 2b.	3	0	0
E. Brown, cf.	3	0	0
J. Tucker, ss.	3	0	0
Totals	24	4	3

Scoring by innings: 200 030 0-5
VFW.....002 020 0-4
Legion.....002 020 0-4
Errors: Legion 2; three by VFW. VFW 2; three by Legion. Sorenson; bases on balls: Byman 7, Gilligan 10; strikeouts: Byman 6, Gilligan 14; umpires: Pete Watzka, Lou Perry.

Bridge City Team Wins Team of 4's

A Poughkeepsie quartet posted a fine 60 per cent game to win the annual Team of Four club championship of the Glenierie Bridge Club. Thirty boards were in play in an American Whist League movement.

Making up the winning team were Hilden Rector, John Randolph, Norman Johnson and Emil Jensen.

Two teams tied for second place with 57 per cent. One team included Mrs. Harold Rakov and Joseph Mautner, Kingston; Dr. Paul Perlman of Woodstock and Dr. Samuel Kagan of Poughkeepsie. The other combine featured Dr. and Mrs. John Olivet and Leon Miller of Kingston and Henry Berleth of Woodstock.

Tied for fourth place with 55 per cent were two teams. Making up one team were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest LeFevre of Hurley and Mr. and Mrs. John Levy of Kingston. The other combine included Dr. John Roberts, Robert Suda and Joseph Pechloff of Kingston and Arling Kalleberg of West Hurley.

The Glenierie Bridge Club will hold its Annual Open Mixed Pairs club championship tonight at 7:30 p. m. at the Elks club. All bridge players are invited.

Minor League Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pacific Coast League
Denver 6, Indianapolis 2
Oklahoma City 4, San Diego 1
Seattle 2, Spokane 3
Tacoma 4, Portland 3
Tulsa 8, Phoenix 4
Vancouver 2, Hawaii 1

International League
Jacksonville 7, Rochester 3
Toronto 5, Toledo 4
Columbus 4, Buffalo 3, 12
Syracuse 4, Richmond 1

End Controversy

Majors Pay Miller's \$50,000

But Reject Three Players' Plans

CHICAGO (AP)—The major leagues apparently have cleared the way for the controversial matter of paying the annual \$50,000 salary of Marvin Miller, new executive director of the Major League Players Association.

But the 48-year-old former steel union official said he was disappointed in the club owners' rejection of three proposals by the players association for financing their affairs.

The owners voted Thursday to relieve the players of a \$2-per-day contribution to the pension fund, now totaling \$33 million, with the thought that this money could be diverted to paying Miller.

They also voted to increase the players' pension fund share by 55 per cent, or \$4 million annually, from television receipts from the World Series and All-Star games in 1967 and 1968.

Miller and commissioner William Eckert apparently disagreed over dropping the \$2-per-day item.

Three proposals offered by the players association were rejected and I am disappointed," said Miller. "My meeting with the player relation committee headed by president Joe Cronin and Warren Giles of the American and National leagues was not a hostile one. I asked for basic thinking in their objection to my points. My next step will be to report back to the player representatives."

Three Proposals
Miller's suggested proposals were:

1. Joint sponsorship of the All-Star game by the association and owners to get the income for the \$150,000 association operating expenses, including Miller's salary.

2. A proposed careful study of the time and expense of the association in administering the pension fund with the prospect of tapping the fund for that share of the association's budget.

3. A suggestion that the players be permitted to authorize either deduction of \$2 a day for association operations or have the option of continuing to contribute to the pension fund. Eckert said that "in view of the great increase of the players' TV money, the clubs further aided the players by relieving them of the requirement to pay the \$2 dues to the pension fund, although I would like to emphasize that the action will be entirely voluntary on the players part."

Delay College Rule

In other action, club owners jointly marked time on changing the college signing agreement which enables big leagues to sign collegians after their sophomore year; tentatively agreed on major league exhibitions in Japan every other year with no league represented more than three times in succession and no club more than once in six years.

Ruled that a major league player can participate in winter baseball provided he has not been in the majors more than four years; ruled that any player on the disabled list 60 days or longer during the regular season will be permitted to play winter ball; and granted Cuban players permission to compete in winter ball in any Latin American country of their choice.

The American League gave unanimous approval of Vernon Stouffer, 65, restaurant magnate, as new majority stockholder of the Cleveland Indians. The action confirmed purchase by Stouffer on Aug. 13 of the club's controlling stock from William R. Daley and Gabe Paul, who remains club president and general manager.

Giants Win Over E-K Dodgers, 6-4

Steve Nelson pitched shutout ball after the first inning, as the Giants rallied with four runs in the fourth inning to edge the Dodgers, 6-4, in the Glascos-East Kingston Little League.

Nelson permitted only two hits and fanned eight to get the win over Joe Tiano, who gave up three hits and whiffed nine.

Nelson and Tom Misasi hit doubles.

Score by innings:
Dodgers.....400 000-4 2 3
Giants.....101 40x-6 3 3
Joe Tiano and Tom Misasi; Steve Nelson and Bob Sinnott.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK — Johnny Persol, 180, Brooklyn, outpointed James J. Woody, 193½, New York, 10.
TOKYO — Takeshi Fuji, 140, Japan, knocked out Shigeru Ogawara, 137½, Japan, 2.

PORTLAND, Maine — Milo Calhoun, 165, Kingston, Jamaica, outpointed George Benton, 164, Philadelphia, 10.

LOS ANGELES — Jesus Pimentel, Mexico, knocked out Irish Jackie Burke, Saint John's, N.B., 4, bantamweights.
LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Bud Huntley, 159, Los Angeles, outpointed Gene Bryant, 155½, Henderson, Nev., 10.



CASSIUS IS QUIET—Heavyweight champion Cassius (Muhammad Ali) Clay, right, was solemn and reticent as he entered federal courthouse in Louisville, Ky., to appeal his 1-A draft board classification. Clay's lawyer, Chauncey Eskridge of Chicago, left, claimed Clay should be exempted from the draft because he is a minister of the Black Muslim faith. (AP Wirephoto)

KHS Footballer

Gruner Among 65 Candidates For Connecticut U. Varsity

Paul Gruner of Kingston, a junior, is one of 65 candidates for the University of Connecticut football team which begins pre-season workouts at Storrs, Conn. on Sept. 1.

Coach John Toner has Gruner listed on his pre-season roster as a two-way quarterback.

Gruner is one of only eight men on the squad listed as "two-way performers."

"The epitome of performance among the squad members is to be named one of the two-way players," says Coach Toner. "This indicates you are not only physically sound, but you can learn both the offense and defense twice as quickly as your teammates."

Was Fresh Quarterback
A fine quarterback as a freshman, Gruner was unable to play last fall because of a thigh injury sustained at the start of the year. "He's an excellent leader, a good passer and should contribute greatly this fall," summarized Coach Toner.

The Kingston youth is listed in the Connecticut brochure as 20 years of age, 6 feet 3 and 195 pounds.

Gruner, a political science major, is a graduate of Kingston High (1964) where he was ALL-DUSO in both football and baseball. He is the son of the late Albert Gruner and Mrs. Gruner of Kingston.

Connecticut opens its season Sept. 24 against Yale at the Yale Bowl in New Haven. In addition to a Yankee Conference schedule (comprising the six state universities of New England) the Huskies also play Temple in Philadelphia, Holy Cross in Worcester and Boston University at home.

The 1966 schedule:

Date	Opponent	Site
Sept. 24	Yale	Away
Oct. 1	Vermont	Home
Oct. 8	Massachusetts	Away
Oct. 15	Maine	Home
Oct. 22	Temple	Away
Oct. 29	New Hampshire	Away
Nov. 5	Boston U.	Home
Nov. 12	Rhode Island	Home
Nov. 19	Holy Cross	Away

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League	National League
Batting (300 at bats)—Olivia, Minnesota, .317; F. Robinson, Baltimore, .316.	12; Clemente, Pittsburgh, and Allen, Philadelphia, 9.
Runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore, 95; Aparicio, Baltimore, 82.	Home runs — Aaron, Atlanta, 32; Stays, San Francisco, 32.
Runs batted in—Powell, Baltimore, 94; F. Robinson, Baltimore, 84.	Stolen bases — Brock, St. Louis, 56; Jackson, Houston, 43.
Hits — Olivia, Minnesota, 152; F. Robinson, Baltimore, 147.	Pitching (10 decisions) — Regan, Los Angeles, 12-1, .923; Perry, San Francisco, 20-3, .870.
Doubles — Yastrzemski, Boston, 14; F. Robinson, Baltimore, 12.	Strikeouts — Koufax, Los Angeles, 254; Bunning, Philadelphia, 199.

MONTICELLO RESULTS

FIRST RACE

Mile Pace, Purse \$1,000, Time 2:09.3
 5-Mayor Joe (A. Burton) 4.00 2.40 2.40
 4-Arizona's First (A. Koch) 2.80 2.20
 3-Caddy Dares (V. Ferriero) 2.20
 Also started: Davy Cash, Hardys, Bridget, Richs Honey, Dukewyn, Scratched: Royal Brewer.

SECOND RACE

Mile Pace, Purse \$1,000, Time 2:10
 2-Cash Adios (D. Williams II) 4.60 3.20 3.00
 5-Aversus Angus (F. Browne) 6.80 4.80
 8-Armbror Canuck (A. Del Priore) 5.20
 Also started: Chris Lin Sue, Credit, Bob Canada, Comet Adios, Yankee Frisco.

DAILY DOUBLE (5-2) Paid \$14.40

THIRD RACE

Mile Pace, Purse \$1,000, Time 2:09.1
 2-Link C. (W. Popfinger) 9.20 3.80 3.40
 5-Wyn Creed (M. Pusey) 3.20 3.00
 3-Mountain Paul (J. Lake) 3.20
 Also started: Bill Saucy, Talbot, Eleanor's Last Boy, Found Freight, Jamie's Mystery, Bonnie Faber.

FOURTH RACE

Mile Pace, Purse \$2,500, Time 2:07.1
 4-Bedford Jamie (R. Arons) 13.80 6.20 3.20
 7-Lou A Dilly (A. Burton) 4.80 3.20
 3-Zinnia Hanover (C. Erdman) 2.60
 Also started: Bar Boy, Medalist, Jill Feder, Honey Dares, DNF: Run-nymede Gallop.

FIFTH RACE

Mile Pace, Purse \$1,750, Time 2:07
 2-Spangler Volo (W. Popfinger) 8.00 4.00 3.80
 6-Colly (L. Puntolillo) 5.00 3.80
 1-Judge Forbes (J. Kops) 3.20
 Also started: Dashing Hanover, Iosola Scotland, Tar Lad Hill, Star Guinea, Coaster.

SIXTH RACE

Mile Pace, Purse \$1,000, Time 2:06.3
 1-Skeeter Dillon (R. Cormier) 4.20 4.20 3.20
 3-Nevele Red (J. Grundy) 7.20 5.80
 2-Jam Session (J. Williams) 7.40
 Also started: Missile Hanover, Jimmie Volo, Maid Adios, Chi Gots, Nevele Hanover.

SEVENTH RACE

Mile Pace, Purse \$1,000, Time 2:04.4
 6-Columbus Creed (R. Cormier) 21.00 9.40 4.60
 2-Miss Volstead (F. Benedetti) 4.00 3.20
 8-James Titan (C. Demore Sr.) 4.20
 Also started: Flashing Fury, Explorer, Dottie W., Black Jean Worthly, Volo Up.

EIGHTH RACE

Mile Pace, Purse \$1,750, Time 2:05
 6-Bonny Pete D. (R. Cormier) 28.00 11.00 4.80
 7-Oliver H. (L. Puntolillo) 5.00 3.40
 4-Ra Ra Putney (J. Kops) 3.40
 Also started: Trotwood Chuck, Jerry Alcraft, Grand Darnley, Tobin Hanover.

TWIN DOUBLE (3-1 6-6) \$3,120.00

Mile Pace, Purse \$2,000, Time 2:05.3
 8-Thomas Brook (G. MacDonald) 66.00 16.00 4.60
 7-Charming Gail (N. Stephens) 9.60 5.00
 6-Billy Primrose (J. Grundy) 3.20
 Also started: Billy Connie, Wiland Child, Standard Time, Eddie Lee, Tag Worthing.

PREFECT (4-7) Paid \$340.00

Handle \$350,606 Attendance 5681

Bedford Jamie Is Upset Winner

MONTICELLO—Another upset materialized Thursday night at Monticello Raceway when the featured fourth race, an A/B-1 handicap trot for a purse of \$2,500, was won by Ralph Arons's Bedford Jamie in 2:07.1. The seven-year-old daughter of Jamie-Miss Mary Dean hung it on favored Zinnia Hanover, while finished third for driver Cliff Erdman behind Al Burton's second choice, Lou's A Dilly. Owned by Pearl and Edith Borer, Blanche Fishman and trainer-driver Arons, the black mare raced in front all the way and was a length and a half the best at the wire. She returned \$13.80, 6.20 and 3.20 across the board.

The 5 and 2 daily double paid \$14.40. Winning horses were Mayor Joe in the first and Cash Adios in the second. The evening twin double returned \$3,120.00. Winning combination was 2-1-6-6 and there were 10 live tickets. The perfecta paid \$340.00. Winning combination was 8-7. A crowd of 5,681 was on hand to wager \$350,606.

Ellsworth Leads

Grover Ellsworth Jr. posted an 810 average, with high round of 24, to pace the Wednesday trapshooters at Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club. Mark Rieker (780) and Bob Schmiedeke (787) had rounds of 22.

Dial FE 1-4560 HEADQUARTERS FOR THE BEST IN BOTTLES

STONE'S LIQUOR STORE
 24 BROADWAY (DOWNTOWN)
 PROMPT DELIVERY

LIME ROCK AREA CHAMPIONSHIP
S.C.C.A. SPORTS CAR ROAD RACES
SAT., AUG. 27th

150 ENTRIES IN 8 FEATURE RACES
 Admission \$5.00 (Children under 12 Free)
 FIRST RACE: 1 P. M.

LIME ROCK, CONN. — Only 1 Hour From Kingston

16' x 32' INSTALLED \$2595.00

INGROUND — STEEL WALL VINYL LINER

Spartan steel pools
MICHAEL J. PERRY
 EAST CHESTER ST. EXT. KINGSTON, N. Y.
 FE 8-9668 or FE 8-6142

Monticello Entries

FIRST RACE

Mile Pace, Purse \$800
 1-Gene Adam, No driver, 6-1
 2-Lady E. Clay, J. Willard, 7-2
 3-Pro Jezebel, J. Berube, 3-1
 4-Quick Sal, C. Dobkowski, 7-2
 5-Pyrlis Creed's Gem, J. Fretti, 6-1
 6-Emperor, W. Gabettie, 12-1
 7-Walsh Squaw, R. Campbell, 12-1
 8-J. C. Mike, G. Sziklai, 6-1

SECOND RACE

Mile Pace, Purse \$800
 1-Adios Ginger, A. Koch, 4-1
 2-Harlan's Bette, W. Vaughan, 6-1
 3-Topsy Adios, F. Heck, 8-1
 4-Patti, J. Willard, 3-1
 5-Alton Gray, W. Popfinger, 9-2
 6-Houston Hanover, G. Sziklai, 8-1
 7-Irish Ranger, F. Browne, 12-1
 8-Chick Pick, C. Dobkowski, 9-2

THIRD RACE

Mile Pace, Purse \$900
 1-Howardson, G. Gilmour, 6-1
 2-Wonderful Wick, No driver, 7-2
 3-Sweetie Hanover, W. Popfinger, 9-2
 4-Bean Bag, V. Ferriero, 3-1
 5-Mr. Kent, R. Campbell, 4-1
 6-Joe MacDoe, J. Grundy, 8-1
 7-Flashy Patch, N. Stephens, 8-1
 8-Red K., R. Manzi, 20-1

FOURTH RACE

Mile Pace, Purse \$5,000
 1-Mr. Spindletop, M. Pusey, 3-1
 2-Archeson, L. Harner, 7-2
 3-Sweetie Hanover, W. Popfinger, 9-2
 4-Bean Bag, V. Ferriero, 3-1
 5-Mr. Kent, R. Campbell, 4-1
 6-Joe MacDoe, J. Grundy, 8-1
 7-Flashy Patch, N. Stephens, 8-1
 8-Red K., R. Manzi, 20-1

FIFTH RACE

Mile Pace, Purse \$2,500
 1-Little Emperor, A. Koch, 6-1
 2-Queen D. Tor, R. Kruger, 6-1
 3-Jailer Byrd, M. Pusey, 4-1
 4-Reward Yates, D. Williams, 8-1
 5-Brave Will, G. LaChance, 5-1
 6-Living Faith, J. Quinn, 5-1
 7-Shadydale Vision, L. Fleisch Jr., 5-1
 8-Ranger Knight, No driver, 5-1

SIXTH RACE

Mile Pace, Purse \$3,500
 1-James Vance, G. LaChance, 3-1
 2-Queen D. Tor, R. Kruger, 6-1
 3-A. C. S. Nancy, W. Vaughan, 5-1
 4-Master Star, J. Quinn, 4-1
 5-Lanky Hanover, G. Gilmour, 5-1
 6-Ozark Hanover, E. Smith, 6-1
 7-Tipperary, W. Popfinger, 8-1

SEVENTH RACE

Mile Pace, Purse \$1,000
 1-Afton Nick, J. Berube, 6-1
 2-White Tassel, R. Cormier, 4-1
 3-Speedy Boy, A. Koch, 6-1
 4-Jamie Spy, G. Gilmour, 4-1
 5-Fabering, N. Dauplaise, 8-1
 6-Dann Holly, R. Worlds, 3-1
 7-Bonny Goose, W. Popfinger, 8-1
 8-Queen's Man, J. Baroni, 8-1

EIGHTH RACE

Mile Pace, Purse \$1,000
 1-Barbara Bernin, N. Dauplaise, 9-2
 2-Sunny Thunderbolt, R. Cormier, 6-1
 3-Johns Boy, R. Campbell, 3-1
 4-Gracious McKillo, No driver, 8-1
 5-Dusty Jean, J. Berube, 8-1
 6-Sailing Sally, G. Sziklai, 4-1
 7-MacVail, F. Vagi, 12-1
 8-Dean Gasphone, G. Gilmour, 6-1

NINTH RACE

Mile Pace, Purse \$800
 1-Florin, D. Williams, 9-2
 2-Edgewood, M. F. Heck, 7-2
 3-Betcha, No driver, 3-1
 4-Good Time Henry, G. Sziklai, 8-1
 5-Edgewood, R. Campbell, 5-1
 6-Black Lightning, W. Popfinger, 8-1
 7-Over Target, R. Cormier, 8-1
 8-Nardins Gem, No driver, 8-1

See Lucky Posts Sixth Straight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

See Lucky, Poplar Max and Avon Girl swept the three \$12,000 pacing divisions of the New York State Stakes at Saratoga Raceway Thursday night.

See Lucky posted his sixth consecutive victory in the event for 3-year-old colts and geldings by edging Northwood by a neck in 2:06 3/5. Strawberry Ridge was third.

See Lucky returned \$3.40. In the second race for colts and geldings, Poplar Max finished three-quarters of a length ahead of Hempstead Sport in 2:07 4/5. He returned \$11.20. Santo Tom was third.

Avon Girl won the race for 3-year-old fillies, out stepping Yankee Shadow by five lengths in 2:07 1/5. Wendy Child finished third. The winner returned \$2.80.

In harness races featured at other tracks Thursday night: YONKERS — Noble Victory (\$2.80) set a track record when he edged Speedy Rodney and won the \$25,000 Stars Pride trot in 2:31 4/5. Stanley Dancer applied the whip late in the stretch and finished the 1 1/4-mile contest a neck ahead of Speedy Rodney. Earl Laird was third, six lengths back.

Vernon Downs — Ozark Peter (\$26.00), a long shot, won the \$1,300 trot in 2:03 2/5. He stepped out in the middle of the stretch and finished one and a half lengths ahead of Tom Swift. BAVIA DOWNS — Awol (\$18.00) defeated Pro Test by a length and won the \$1,200 conditioned pace in 2:07 1/5.

Wichita Wins

FRANCA, Brazil (AP) — Warren Armstrong threw in 30 points and led the touring Wichita State University basketball team from the United States to a 67-57 victory over the Dos Bagres team Thursday night.

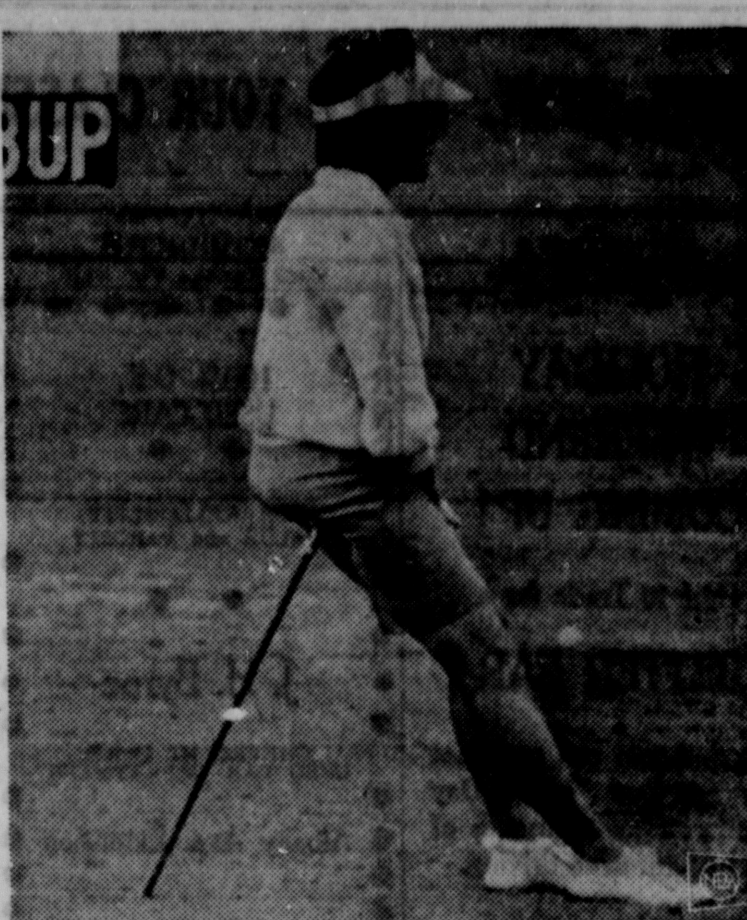
Lose First Set

Emerson and Stolle lost their first set of the tournament but then applied more attacking shots in the next set to defeat Dick Leach of El Monte, Calif., and Sherwood Steward of Bay Town, Tex., 6-4, 8-6, 10-12, 6-4.

Stan Smith and Bob Lutz, promising young Californians, were stopped cold in one set. But they used a combination of high lobs and hard-driving service returns to defeat the French Davis Cup doubles team of Patrice Buest and Daniel Contet 6-2, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4.

The top-seeded women's team, Maria Bueno of Brazil and Nancy Richey of Farmer's Branch, Tex., easily defeated Pixie Lamm of Oakland, Calif., and Kristy Pigeon of Danville, Calif., 6-0, 6-2.

But there was an upset in the women's doubles: Mimi Henred of Los Angeles and Emilie Burrer of San Antonio defeated fourth seeded Kathleen Blake of Arlington, Va., and Donna Fales of New York City, 6-3, 9-7.



THE PAUSE THAT refreshes finds Mariene Stewart, one of the leading women's amateurs, relaxing against a golf seat while waiting her turn to belt the little white ball.

His Father-in-Law

McLain Film May Rival That of Lou Boudreau

By RON RAPOPORT

Associated Press Sports Writer

The next time Lou Boudreau brings out his movie projector and subjects son-in-law Denny McLain to films of the 1948 playoff game for the pennant between Cleveland and Boston, the young Detroit hurler can produce a few reels of his own and demand equal time.

There are a couple of one-hitters McLain pitched in May and a pair of two-hitters, also from earlier in the season, but the Academy Award winner is Thursday's two-hit performance, complete with happy ending, an 8-0 Tiger victory over Chicago.

McLain's previous low-hit performances came when he was the toast of the league, the winningest pitcher around. At the All-Star break, he was 13-4. But then he began taking his lumps.

It took Denny five tries to win his 14th and five more before he got number 15 Thursday. The fact that it came on such a sharp performance has to give McLain and the Tigers hope that he's ready to resume his leading-man role.

Plenty of Berms

Boudreau, on the other hand, may find that his hours behind his projector are going to increase. As McLain explains it, whenever he and his wife, Sharyn, who is Boudreau's daughter, visit the former Indian shortstop, he finds himself watching Lou win the pennant for Cleveland with his brilliant play.

"If I've seen that film once," said McLain, "I've seen it a thousand times. I'm just glad I didn't have to pitch to that man, Boy, was he tough."

Mexicans Upset

Santana-Garcia In U.S. Doubles

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)—

Two short sticks of Mexican dynamite exploded on the grass of Longwood Cricket Club Thursday and killed the chances of one of the top-seeded teams of winning the U.S. National Doubles tennis title.

Joaquin Loyo-Mayo, who is 5-foot-4, and Marcela Lara, only about an inch taller, cut down the rugged Manuel Santana of Spain and Luis Garcia of Mexico 10-12, 24-22, 11-9, 3-6, 6-2.

The Mexican team volleyed with speed, power and precision to win what Longwood officials believe was the longest match in the history of the tournament. The 105 games took 2 hours and 12 minutes to play.

Defending champions Roy Emerson and Fred Stolle, the No. 1 American challengers, Dennis Ralston and Clark Graebner, and the five other seeded teams won convincingly, though not always easily, victories in moving into the quarter-final round.

Lose First Set

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Weiskopf Wary

Despite 66 in Philly Classic

Associated Press Sports Writer

WHITEMARSH, Pa. (AP) — Tom Weiskopf may not realize it, but he could be a prophet as well as one of the pro golf tour's most promising young newcomers.

After shooting a six-under-par 66 to take a two-stroke first-round lead in the \$10,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic Thursday, Weiskopf said:

"I'm pleased with the 66, but leading after the first round is a long way from winning. There are three rounds to go."

In the previous three years of this tournament at Whitemarsh Valley Country Club, the first round leader had fallen by the wayside by the time the 72-hole test was over.

Mason Rudolph led with a 67, but Arnold Palmer won in 1963. Four tied for the opening lead in 1964, none of them Jack Nicklaus the eventual champion. Last year when Nicklaus won again, R. H. Sikes was the first-round leader with a 64.

No wonder the 23-year-old Weiskopf tempered his exuberance over topping the field after 18 holes.

First Time in Lead
 "This is the first time I've ever led a tournament after the first round, and I'm not sure how I feel about it," said the 23-year-old golfer who joined the pro tour late in 1964 after two years at Ohio State University.

Seeing the 6-foot-3 inch Weiskopf at the top was no surprise to veterans on the weekly golf safari. Palmer is on record as naming the blond better as the rookie most likely to succeed.

Two strokes behind Weiskopf came Bob Goaly and Dan Sikes, each with 68. Veterans Julius Boros led a contingent of seven at 69, including Roger Gimsburg, Jay Hebert, Butch Baird, John Cook, Don January and M. C. Pitts. At 70 were Bob Charles, Tommy Jacobs, Terry Dill and Bill Martindale.

Palmer, who said his burrhead ridden shoulder bothered him only in late stages, scored a 71, while Nicklaus, U.S. Open champion Billy Casper and PGA champion Al Geiberger had 72s.

Bowling Notes
Amato Atlantic
Booster Champs

Amato's Atlantic keglars defeated Schabot's Auto Body Shop, two games to one, in the playoff for the Ladies Summer Booster bowling league championship. The teams had tied in the regulation season with 28 wins and 17 losses.

Lucille Steen led the individual averages with 158. Other leaders were: Lorraine Wallack 157, Anne Cummings 154, Rheta Sheeley 151, Roberta Kniffin 151, Linda Short 148, Eileen Jones 146, Inge Hulsair 145, Margaret Van Horne 144, Mary Lou Schabot 144.

Sharon Lester had high league single with 215 and Anne Cummings posted high triple of 546. (Final Standings)

	W	L
Schabot's Auto Body Sh.	28	17
Amato's Atlantic	28	17
Robert Hall	28	19
Kingston Print Shop	28	19
Mt. Marion Mkt.	26	19
Bert Bishop Inc.	23	22
Island Dock L'berettes	22	23
Ivans Inn	20	23
Lew's Delicatessen	20	23
TP Tavern	19	26
Schnellers Meats	17	28
Wheels Aft	15	30

Paul Walker's Classic Champs

Paul Walker's Excavators scored 11 1/2 prints Thursday night to win the 3-Man Classic bowling title. Larry Petersen led the champions with 221, 213-829 foursome. He rolls with Ernie Kelder and Jack Blinder.

John Ferraro rolled league high of 247, 224, 202-842. Doug Taylor had 214, 222-801 and Aubrey Bier fired 204, 204, 214-801.

Team results:
 Pro's Pizzeria 2, Don's Diner 14; Herb's Three 9, Ferraro Senior 7; Reuter's 5, Jewel Tea 11; Kingston Ornamental 2, Dusharm's 14; Wayside Rest 13 1/2, Hinkley's 2 1/2; Bert Bishop, Inc. 2 1/2, Leon Wilber and Son 2 1/2; Paul Walker Excavators 11 1/2, Ferraro Juniors 4 1/2.

Lucci, Lenn Lead In State Keglars

Vince Lucci rolled a four-game set of 914 to lead the scratch division in the First Free Annual New York State Keglars Association tournament at Newburgh.

Joseph Henn Jr. was the handicap division leader with 925. The results:
 Scratch Division—Vince Lucci 914, John Scolaro 887, Ronnie Mead 878, Vince Mazzanti 877, Mike Collins 876, Art Johnson 871, Joe Sears 869, Phil Post 867, Joe Tolvey 866, Pete Anderson 858.

Handicap Division — Joseph Henn Jr. 925, Harvey Hunter 923, Tom Limongello 913, Bob Weber 902, William Smith 893, Richard Ecker 887, Gus Liguori 886, Lother Marks 884, Marty Oldenburger 882, Richard Picard 882.

Weekend Schedule
 Featured attractions at Campi-Tra-Lanes, Newburgh, Saturday and Sunday are:
 Scratch Division—Lou Campi, Jim Torelli, Frank Esposito, Stan Marchut, Fred Lenning, Frank Santore, Tony Sparando, Ralph Engan and Ernie Schlegel, recent winner of the Eastern PBA tournament. Engan was the runnerup.

Also listed are Gene Vetrore, Romeo Lerro, Jim Mack, Gordy Colletti, Tom Adams, Chuck Pezzano, Lindy Faragall, Teti Semiz, Dick Downey and Fred D'Ercol.

Plaza Quads

Results in the Plaza Summer Quads: The Playgirls 3, The Bowlin Bags 0; Four Roses 2, Playmates 1; The Group 3, The Amateurs 0; Stanley Home Products 3, Simmons Plaza 0.

Mixed Fours

Results in the Mixed Fours league: Abel's Market 3, Chapie's Taxi 0; Lamoreaux Mobil 1, E&D Contractors No. 2, 2; Eng's 0, The Chens 3; Frank's Pizzeria 2, North and South 1; Carworth, Inc. 3, E&D Contractors No. 1, 0; Stephen's Rest Home 1, Little Pete's 2.

Saturday Night Mixers

The organizational meeting for Saturday Night Mixers will be held Saturday at 7:30 p. m. at Ferraro's Bowlerama. Interested bowlers are invited.

WGB Clarifiers

Gayle Keator's 498 led the WGB Oil Clarifiers Flower League. Team results: Orchids 0, Peonies 3; Dandelions 1, Lady Asters 2; Snap Dragons 1 1/2, Lilacs 1 1/2; Clinging Vines 1, Pansies 2; Roses 1, Violets 2.

Y Basketball Slates Meeting

With three teams already in the fold, the YMCA fall basketball league will hold reorganizational meeting, Aug. 31, at 7:15 p. m. at the YMCA. The league plans to start its season the last week of September.

All teams, whether they have filed an entry or not are asked to have a representative at the meeting.

Two leagues will be run this year, an "A" and "B" circuit. Membership in the YMCA is a prerequisite for participation in the league. The YMCA is an agency of the Ulster County Community Chest.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT is Baltimore catcher Andy Etchebarren, trying to score over his Boston counterpart, Bob Tillman. Etchebarren was tagged out before he could plop a pinkie down on home plate.

New Jersey Team Gains LL Finals

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)—

Right handers Mike Robinett of Houston, Tex., and Mario Ruiz of West New York, N.J., were named today to pitch for their hometown teams in the final game of the 20th annual Little League Baseball World Series.

The two teams, victorious in semifinal games played here Thursday, are scheduled to face one another for the championship at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Both pitchers have won one game apiece in the series. Robinett, shutout Monterrey, Mex., 6-0, in a first round game on Tuesday. Ruiz led West New York to a first round victory over Kankakee, Ill., 3-0, on Wednesday.

Today is an off day, except for two consolation games between Monterrey and Kankakee, and Windsor, Ontario, and Rhein Main Air Force Base, Germany. West New York won a shot at the championship by defeating a determined team from Osaka, Japan, 4-0.

De Alonzo, West New York pitcher, gave up only two hits in the shutout victory. He struck out eight batters and walked three in the six-inning contest. A two-run double in the second inning by second baseman Jim Stephens and a two-run homer in the fourth by first baseman Mario Ruiz accounted for West New York's four runs.

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SIDEWALKS straightened and leveled. Bluestone for sale. Edward O'Shea. FE-8-1254.

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Brandt Is Flake But Don't Tell It to Pirates

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Weather

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1966

Sun rises at 5:13 a. m.; sun sets at 6:42 p. m., E. S. T.
Weather: Gradual Clearing.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 59 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 76 degrees.

Weather Forecast



GENERALLY FAIR

Lower Hudson Valley:
Mohawk Valley:
Western Catskills:
Gradually clearing today. High in the 70s to around 80. Fair and cool tonight. Low mainly in the 50s. Saturday, mostly sunny and pleasant. High in the mid 70s to low 80s.

Outlook for Sunday: fair and warm.
Winds westerly, 10 to 20, today and Saturday, and light and variable tonight.

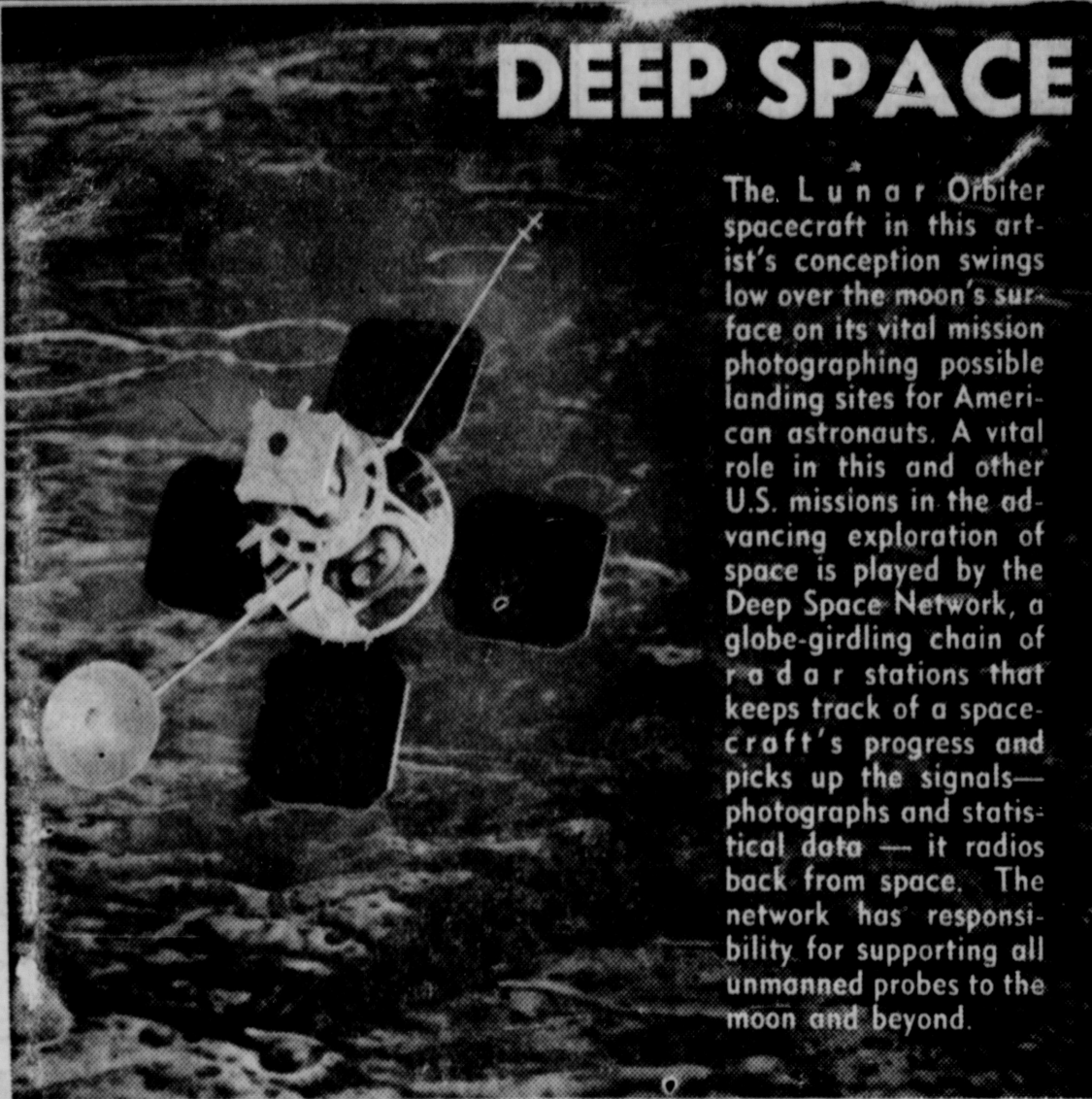
Northeastern New York:
Gradually clearing today, except chance of a lingering shower or two. High in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Mostly fair and cool tonight. Low mainly in the 50s. Saturday, fair to partly cloudy and pleasant. High in the 70s.

Outlook for Sunday: Fair and warm.
Winds westerly, 10 to 20, today and Saturday, and light and variable tonight.

Western New York:
Northern Finger Lakes:
Sunny and mild today. High about 75. Clear and cool tonight, with the low, 50 to 55. Sunny and mild again Saturday. High in the mid 70s.

Outlook for Sunday: fair and warmer. Northwestern winds, 10, becoming variable and under 10 tonight.

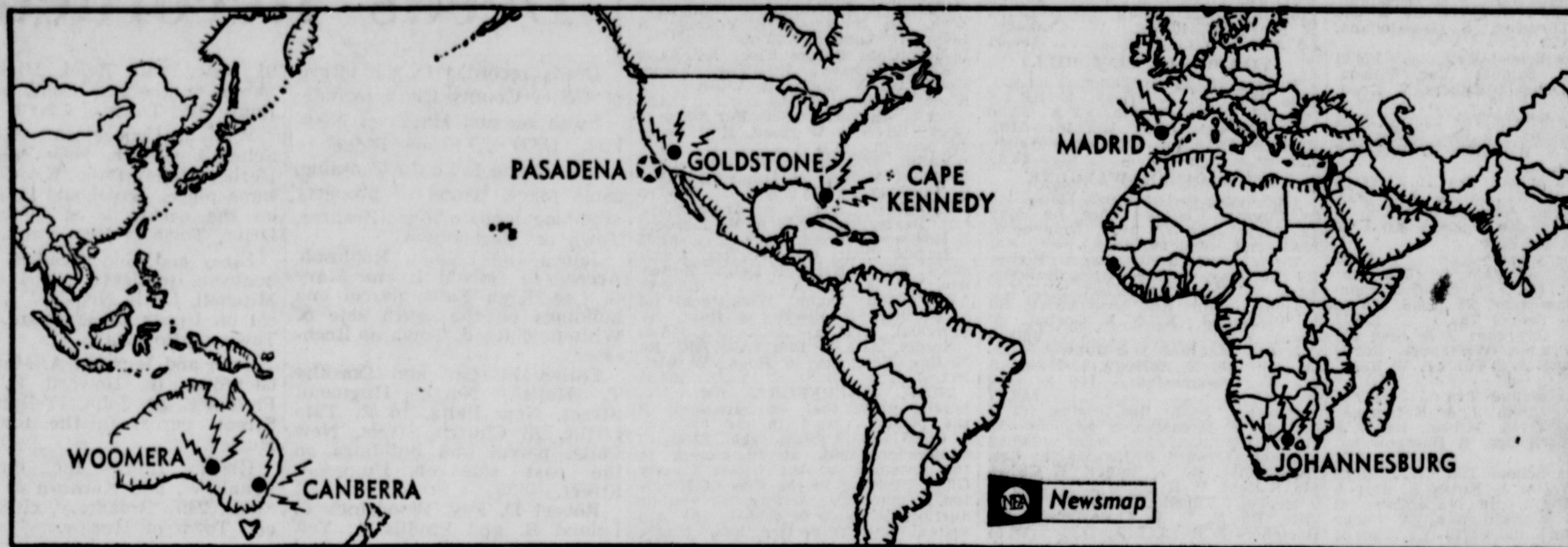
DEEP SPACE NETWORK



The Lunar Orbiter spacecraft in this artist's conception swings low over the moon's surface on its vital mission photographing possible landing sites for American astronauts. A vital role in this and other U.S. missions in the advancing exploration of space is played by the Deep Space Network, a globe-girdling chain of radar stations that keeps track of a spacecraft's progress and picks up the signals—photographs and statistical data—it radios back from space. The network has responsibility for supporting all unmanned probes to the moon and beyond.



The Deep Space Network's stations are similar to this giant 85-foot "dish" antenna located at Goldstone in California's Mojave Desert. The antenna can be "locked in" on a spacecraft for the duration of its flight.



Forecast Warm Weekend, Little Rainfall Expected

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Extended forecast for Upstate New York, prepared by the U. S. Weather Bureau, from Saturday through Wednesday.

Seasonable temperatures are expected, with not much rainfall. There will be a gradually warming over the weekend. It will be slightly cooler early next week. No important shower activity is expected over the weekend. Scattered light showers are likely early next week.

Daytime high temperatures will range from the middle 70s to low 80s. Nighttime low temperatures will be in the 50s to near 60. Rainfall will be generally one quarter inch.

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SORROW FOR A CHAMPION—Sandra Whitted's face tells the story as she says good-bye to champion sheep she exhibited and sold at 4-H livestock showing in El Dorado, Kan. (AP Wire-photo)

MP Shot by Mistake

FT. Dix, N.J. (AP) — A military policeman, Pvt. Gerald M. Binder, 20, of Hyde Park, Mass., was accidentally shot to death by another MP Thursday while the two were chasing two escaped prisoners.

An Army spokesman said Pvt. David Broyles of Raleigh, N.C., opened fire, shooting Binder by mistake.

The prisoners who escaped the fort's stockade were Pvt. Lewis Ray of Maplewood and Pvt. William Warner of East Nassau, N.Y. The two were caught separately on the base about four hours after their escape.

Defies Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Richard L. Ottinger, D-N.Y., said today the Defense Department intends to continue with deactivation of three Air National Guard airlift units in defiance of the will of Congress.

Ottinger said he was informed of the intention last week by Defense Department officials despite a provision in the Defense Department Appropriation bill for retaining the Air National Guard at full strength.

He said the Congressional committees on Armed Services and Military Appropriations, in reviewing the orders of last December to deactivate the three units effective Sept. 30, concluded the action should be deferred.

The three units are the 105th Military Airlift Group in Westchester, N.Y., the 147th Airlift Squadron in Pittsburgh, and the 195th Squadron in Van Nuys, Calif.

Ottinger said he is asking the Secretary of Defense for a formal statement of position, will ask President Johnson to intervene, and request a ruling from the comptroller general on the legality of continuing with the deactivation.

Knightly Sport

Jousting, a favorite sport of medieval knights, is still popular in Maryland. "Knights" riding horses at full tilt and spearing tiny rings with lances have been competing in that state since colonial days.

Guards Keeping Watch on Sutton Ready for Surgery

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — Prison guards watched over bank-robbier Willie the Actor Sutton today, as the escape artist was prepared for abdominal surgery in Buffalo General Hospital.

The exact ailment was not disclosed but Warden Vincent R. Mancusi at Attica State Prison said Sutton did not have cancer. He said the 65-year-old prisoner, who is serving 30 years to life, had been in good health until recently.

Sutton complained of stomach pains recently, however, and he was brought to the hospital Sunday for the operation today.

Sutton was convicted in a \$64,000 robbery of a Queens bank in April of 1952. He was arrested three months earlier in Brooklyn after being sought for five years.

Sutton escaped from Sing Sing prison in December 1932. He had been sentenced to 30 years for a \$100,000 jewel robbery in New York City.

He was arrested in Philadelphia later and sent to Eastern Penitentiary. Sutton and 12 others escaped but were recaptured. He was transferred to Hilburg Prison in Pennsylvania and escaped in February 1947. The Brooklyn arrest came five years later.

Words to the Wise

Before painting any vinyl surface, be sure to clean and repair! Cleanse the entire surface of dirt, dust, grease, stains, wax, crayon marks, lipstick marks, etc. Be very sure that all tears, breaks and abrasions have been repaired. Since repairing may leave some material on the surface, it's wisest to repair first, then clean.



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Near IBM

Faces 60 Counts

NEW YORK (AP) — The 60-count indictment mentioned things like murder, kidnapping, robbery and arson, but Bernard Strobbe had a question for the judge.

"Could I have permission to marry a young girl with whom I am living and who is pregnant?" he asked.

"Look what he's facing and he has a honeymoon on his mind," said State Supreme Court Justice Mitchell D. Schweitzer.

Strobbe, 26, was ordered held without bail Thursday on a first degree murder indictment charging him with killing a narcotics addict. Schweitzer set bail at \$205,000 on the other charges.

As for marriage, the judge suggested Strobbe consult his court-appointed attorney.

Court records showed Strobbe is wanted by Detroit police in connection with the killing of a jeweler and the wounding of two patrolmen in a holdup last Christmas eve.

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Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Medicare Goes Well

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The nation's medicare program, now nearly two months old, has generated a blizzard of paperwork but is operating with far fewer bugs than had been expected.

A nationwide Associated Press survey showed that predictions hospitals would be jammed to the point of chaos have proved groundless. Admissions have risen only about 3 per cent, latest figures disclosed, and in many cases occupancy is below capacity. Admissions under medicare have totaled about 700,000.

The chief complaints turned up in the survey centered on the forms required. In New York, Mt. Sinai Hospital hired 42 extra clerks to handle the paperwork. The Social Security Administration replies that careful accounting is necessary where expenditure of tax money is involved.

Says Soviets Dig Deep

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. scientists say the Soviet Union has two "superdeep" drilling operations under way and plans three others.

This reaction followed congressional rejection of further funds for Project Mohole, designed to drill six miles deep through ocean and earth in man's deepest penetration of the planet.

The Mohole project chief, Daniel Hunt, said "it's just too bad to lose" the chance of penetrating into a vast and little understood region beneath the earth's crust.

"Someday, somebody will do this," he said.

Capital Footnotes

Secretary of State Dean Rusk says he would favor the United States remaining in the United Nations if Communist China is admitted to the organization, but adds he doubts Peking would get a U.N. seat.

President Johnson and Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall hail the National Park Service on its 50th anniversary. Humphrey says the administration is launching a crusade to keep in school an estimated 900,000 potential dropouts.

The House Rules Committee

Argument Spurs Shooting of Two By 3rd Brother

PETERSBURG, N.Y. (AP) — One brother was wounded fatally and another critically by rifle shots Thursday near their separate homes in this Taconic Mountain hamlet 25 miles east of Albany.

A third brother was arrested in the shooting, which State Police said apparently followed a family argument.

Milford Schermerhorn, 53, died early today in Albany Medical Center Hospital of a bullet wound in the head.

His brother, William, 68, was reported in critical condition in the same hospital, with a chest wound.

Albert Schermerhorn, 50, was arrested at his home shortly after the shots were fired, late Thursday afternoon.

Albert was arraigned on a charge of first-degree assault before a justice of the peace and taken to the Rensselaer County Jail in nearby Troy.

William was shot first, police said, about 15 minutes before Milford was struck. The men were standing in front of their homes, about a quarter of a mile apart, when they were hit by bullets from a sawed-off .22 caliber rifle, troopers said.

Police said a sawed-off rifle of that caliber was found in Albert's home, between the homes of his brothers.

Albert and William live on Taconic Lake Road, as did Milford.

Gets \$100 LBJ Check

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower had lunch at the White House and came away with a \$100 check from President and Mrs. Johnson for Eisenhower College in Seneca Falls, N.Y.

Johnson said he had asked Eisenhower and some of his friends for lunch to discuss the college which plans to open in September 1967 with 300 students.

rejects a bill to permit a study of adoption of the metric system of measurement in the United States.

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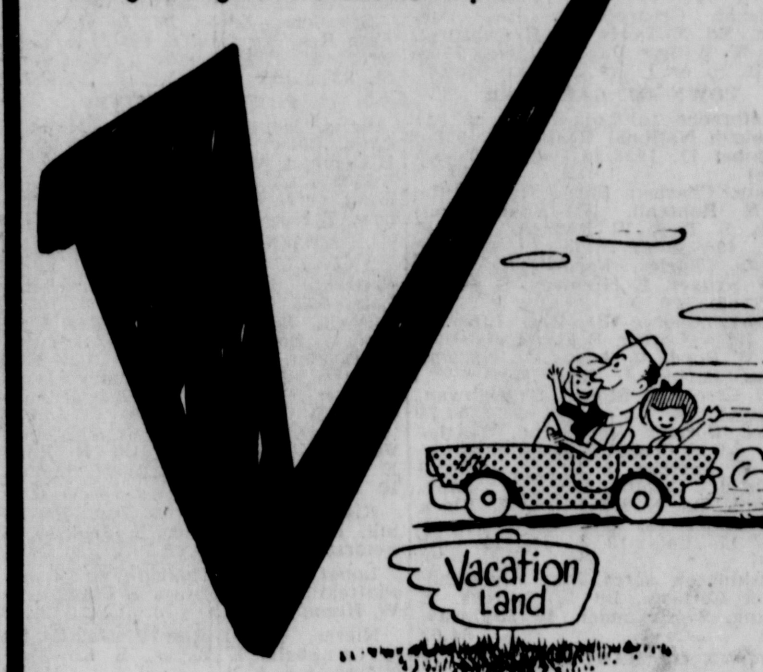
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